

Nixon Feared Exposure Early Evidence Published

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon expressed fear in the early stages of the Watergate investigation that his own involvement would be exposed, according to House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry evidence published Thursday.

The committee released eight volumes of accumulated evidence and documentation about Watergate which its 38 members had heard in the course of six weeks of closed hearings.

Most of the material was a carefully documented compilation of information already on the public record, but some was newly revealed. Portions of two new tapes disclosed that:

—On June 30, 1972, less than two weeks after the Watergate burglary, Nixon expressed the fear to his top aides the investigation would lead beyond the original break-in team. But there was no talk of a cover-up at this meeting.

—On March 17, 1973, as the investigation intensified, Nixon expressed the fear the inquiry would lead "to the White House, to the President." And Nixon added, "We've got to cut that off."

Ziegler Speaks Up

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, accused the committee Thursday of trying to manipulate public opinion by releasing piecemeal evidence supporting impeachment of the President.

But the Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, told reporters he was pleased the committee had released "such a large volume of material" and that the Watergate evidence had not been published in a piecemeal manner.

The weighty document included one volume of rebuttal St. Clair had presented to the committee. It mostly involved answering the charge Nixon ordered hush money paid to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt during a March 21, 1973, White House meeting.

One section of the report reprints a transcript indicating that 13 days after the Watergate break-in Nixon and his closest associates were aware — as Nixon put it — "there is always a risk" that more information about White House involvement could surface.

Haldeman And Mitchell

The transcript of the conversation among Nixon, his chief aide H. R.

Haldeman and John N. Mitchell, who was quitting that day as Nixon's campaign manager, includes this passage:

Haldeman: "Well, there maybe is another facet. The longer you wait, the more risk each hour brings. You run the risk of more stuff, valid or invalid, surfacing on the Watergate caper..."

Nixon: "Yes, that's the other thing, if someone does come out, but we don't — we hope nothing will. It may not. But there's always the risk."

Haldeman: "As of now, there is no problem there. As of any moment in the future there is at least a potential problem."

Nixon: "Well, I'd cut the loss fast. I'd cut it fast. If we're going to do it, I'd cut it fast. That's my view generally speaking."

Fears On March 17

The President's fears of his own exposure were expressed in a March 17, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, then his counsel. This was four days before the date Nixon has said he first learned the full Watergate story in a meeting with Dean.

The March 17 tape was subpoenaed by the committee last April, but Nixon refused to yield it.

John M. Doar, formerly a top civil rights lawyer in the Justice Department and now chief counsel to the impeachment inquiry, said the committee learned of Nixon's fears from another later tape on which the President recounted what transpired March 17.

Nixon expressed fear that two of his campaign aides — Hugh Sloan and Jeb Stuart Magruder — would bow under pressure from investigators and reveal their own involvement in the political espionage operation known as Watergate.

Watergate Was Deleted

The White House published a transcript of Nixon's March 17 conversation, but the committee said the White House cut out all reference to "matters relating to Watergate."

Transcripts published previously had quoted Nixon as expressing fear that a thorough investigation of Watergate could involve his closest aides, but never before has Nixon been quoted as fearing his own exposure.

Nixon's concern was expressed at a time the American people were just

becoming aware of the involvement of high officials around Nixon — especially in his campaign committee — in the Watergate episode. This was two months before the televised Senate Watergate hearings started May 17, 1973, and before Dean, fearing that he was going to be made the White House scapegoat, told his story to a grand jury.

'Statements Of Fact'

The committee's documents — labelled "statements of fact" because some members had objected to calling it "evidence" — was compiled from a variety of sources — the Watergate hearings, White House-furnished tapes, logs and diaries, civil and criminal court proceedings, and the testimony heard by the grand jury which named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator.

The tape in which Nixon was heard discussing what had taken place in certain previous conversations was made June 4, 1973.

All that was published did not seek to implicate Nixon. A committee summary of a transcript quoted Nixon as saying — less than a month after the March 17 statement expressing fear of his own implication — that he wanted the law enforced.

"While it is painful, I just feel better about getting the damn thing done... I mean, after all, it is my job and I don't want the presidency tarnished, but also I am a law enforcement man," Nixon is quoted as telling John D. Ehrlichman, his No. 2 adviser.

Defense Published Too

The committee also published the first detailed defense of Nixon by St. Clair — a skilled Boston courtroom practitioner.

It contained no significant concessions; relied heavily on the White House-edited transcripts of Nixon's taped conversations; sought to discredit Dean, the President's chief accuser of complicity in the cover-up; and cited testimony by other former White House aides who maintained that Nixon neither knew of the Watergate break-in in advance nor of any cover-up until Dean first informed him March 21, 1973.

St. Clair's presentation presumably was a foretaste of the defense he would offer at a Senate trial if Nixon is impeached by the House.

Support Laws Acquire Teeth

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Beginning Friday, Nebraska's child support payment laws will acquire teeth.

Included in a new divorce reform bill is a payroll deduction system to collect delinquent child support payments.

Under the new law, enacted by the 1974 Legislature in the form of LB1015, a court may order payments withheld from the parent's salary.

Millions Of Dollars

It is estimated that the amount of delinquent child support payments in Nebraska runs into millions of dollars.

LB1015 is only one of scores of new laws which take effect Friday, three months and one day after the adjournment of the 1974 Unicameral.

The Nebraska constitution provides that bills which do not contain the "emergency clause," which gives them immediate effect, become law three calendar months after adjournment of a legislative session, unless they contain otherwise specified operative dates.

Some do. The massive probate reform bill is scheduled to take effect on Jan. 1, 1977. The uniform residential landlord and tenant act becomes operative July 1, 1975. A prohibition against cash campaign contributions of more than \$50 has

LEGISLATIVE BILL 1015

Approved by the Governor March 22, 1974

Introduced by Judiciary Committee, Luedtke, 28; Chmn.; Fellman, 4; Barnett, 26; Stull, 49; Richendifer, 16; Carpenter, 48; Chambers, 11

AN ACT to amend sections 42-354, 42-357, 42-363, 42-364, and 42-365, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1972, relating to divorce and alimony; to change the answer date; to clarify provisions; to provide a sixty-day period before hearing; to provide standards for the custody and support of children; to provide alimony considerations; to provide wage withholding under prescribed procedures; and to repeal the original sections.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, already taken effect, as of June 1.

But restrictions on smoking in specified public areas, increases in maximum payments for aid to dependent children, for workmen's compensation and for employment security benefits, changes in petit larceny laws, creation of a civil service system for Lancaster County employees, all become operative on Friday.

So, for the first time, does the 1974 Legislature's most historic act — the bill equalizing local and state tax support for the public schools by 1978-77.

It is LB600 which restricts smoking in specified public areas, including hospital patient rooms, elevators, indoor theatres, libraries, art museums, concert halls and public buses.

The penalty: a fine of \$10 to \$100.

Under the terms of LB834, maximum ADC payments will jump from \$124 to \$175 a month for a parent and one child, and from \$34 to \$35 monthly for each additional child.

A \$3,570,000 appropriation, including \$1.5 million in state tax support, will pay the costs of the hike.

Maximum workmen's compensation benefits will jump from \$80 to \$89 a week under LB710, and maximum unemployment benefits will rise from \$68 to \$74 a week under LB775.

The new petit larceny law, enacted as LB567, will raise from \$100 to \$300 the maximum larceny which will land you in the county jail instead of the Penal Complex.

Civil Service System

The new civil service system for Lancaster County employees

is outlined in LB995.

Among other major new enactments which formally take effect Friday is LB813, the bill which increases homestead tax exemptions for elderly persons living on a limited income.

Jurors and witnesses fees will rise under LB736, and Vietnam veterans will become eligible for education loans under LB499.

Additional protection will be available for purchasers in home solicitation sales, as a result of LB212. For one thing, they can cancel agreements for three days after they are consummated.

Bail bond procedures are reformed in LB828; state employee mileage payments are increased from 12 to 16 cents a mile under LB895, and 50% tuition credits are authorized for National Guard members enrolled in public institutions of higher education under LB982.

Merit System

LB785 will bring county judges under the merit system plan, and LB681 will authorize municipalities to enact civil rights ordinances which are more comprehensive than state law.

And there's something in one new law for everybody in Nebraska. LB632 increases the food tax credit for Nebraskans from \$10 to \$13, beginning this year.



No Horsin' Around, He Won In Russia

Eugene Fodor Jr., 24, returned to Denver Thursday from Moscow where he and two young Soviet musicians were declared joint winners in the violin division of the International Tchaikovsky Competition. Fodor is the first American violinist to win top honors in the competition. He was greeted at the Denver airport by 50 well-wishers, but his attention to the crowd withered when a friend brought out Fodor's Arabian mare, Schadada. He swung up into the saddle and rode around the airplane.

'No Knock' Knocked Out In Senate

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Thursday voted to repeal the controversial "no knock" provision in the federal drug laws and also to cut off U.S. economic and military aid to Turkey unless it ceases export of opium.

The controversial "no knock" statute enacted in 1970 authorized federal narcotic agents and District of Columbia police to obtain warrants to break forcibly into an individual's home or office where narcotics are suspected to exist.

It was ordered repealed in an amendment passed by a vote of 64 to 31 on a measure which extended the life of the Drug Enforcement Administration for five years.

In a related action, the Senate also voted overwhelmingly on an amendment to cut off U.S. economic and military aid to any country which permits its inhabitants to produce

opium for the illegal drug market. It was clearly aimed at Turkey which recently moved to lift a ban on poppy growing for opium.

The legislation must now be approved by the House.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the amendment's chief sponsor, said the law violated "the privacy of the individual and the sanctity of his home."

But Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., argued that the law had been "sparingly used" by narcotics agents and that it was a "valuable tool" to combat drug traffickers.

Hruska said the law was tempered by the requirement that agents must first obtain a court warrant before making any drug arrest entries.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called the

no-knock provisions "unnecessary, dangerous and unconstitutional," and said that "numerous reports have documented how government agents have abused 'no knock' authority to break into homes and terrorize unsuspecting and even innocent individuals."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the law was "an invitation to official lawlessness."

Percy said narcotics agents "have sometimes used police-state tactics in making unannounced and unlawful entries of decent, law abiding citizens."

Percy gave, as an example, the raid by agents on two homes in Collinsville, Ill., in April, 1973. It was later determined that the agents had broken into the wrong homes after a search of the residences had been completed.

Water Use Rises

Hot weather and lawn watering increased electricity and water consumption in Lincoln Thursday, according to utilities spokesmen.

Temperatures in the 100's might cause another record in electricity consumption, according to Frank Grant, public information coordinator for the Lincoln Electric System.

Consumption between 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday was 321,000 kilowatt hours, he said. Monday's record, revised to 325,000 kwh could easily be broken in peak hours 4-7 p.m. Thursday, he said.

Grant said he had no final consumption figures for Wednesday but that is was "well below" Monday's figure.

Ed Walter, superintendent of the A St. plant for the Lincoln Water System, said Lincoln had consumed about 63 million gallons of water between midnight and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Wednesday's total consumption was 60.38 million gallons, he said.

He attributed the increase to higher temperatures and lawn watering by residents obeying Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's request to limit waterings to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Tennis Plan Advances

The proposed indoor-outdoor tennis complex at Woods Park leaped the first hurdle Thursday when the Parks and Recreation Board authorized a subcommittee to draw up more detailed plans.

Board member Bus Whitehead reported that his subcommittee endorsed the Lincoln Tennis Association's plan to construct additional outdoor courts, four indoor courts, a clubhouse, locker room and practice area at Woods Park, near 33rd and J.

Whitehead estimated the center would cost around \$600,000.

Whitehead suggested that the complex could be partially financed through the issuance of revenue or general obligation bonds. Fees charged tennis enthusiasts for reservations or use of indoor courts could help pay off revenue bonds, he said.

Reservation fees now are charged for use of nine courts at Woods.

In authorizing the tennis subcommittee to draw up detailed plans, board members emphasized they still are committed to providing neighborhood tennis courts in the city.

Whitney, Rasmussen Debate Aid Bill Merits

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Reporters Thursday were given a sample of the debate which will probably be heard this fall when proponents and opponents of the state's new school aid law go to the polls to decide its fate.

The impromptu exchange occurred as Sen. Ramey Whitney, who spearheaded an apparently successful petition drive to get the \$160 million question on the ballot, met Ross Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association and a leading exponent of increased state aid, on press row in the Statehouse.

Whitney, who Wednesday turned over an estimated 37,000 signatures to the secretary of state to get the issue on the ballot, told reporters the law is unjust.

For instance, he said, the Bushnell school district in the

Panhandle would receive only 12% of its operating budget from the state under the new state aid law while 37 school districts will receive enough state money to cover 80% or more of their operating costs.

Rasmussen then countered that the reason for that may be that the Bushnell district is wealthy. He said it would be a far greater injustice for the state to continue its present reliance on property taxes for financing schools.

He mentioned specifically Zeke Brauer of the Nebraska School Improvement Association and Sen. Ramey Whitney, who headed the petition drive.

Whitney said he was "sure there will be an effort to explain to the public what the state aid bill is all about," and he was confident LB772 will be sustained by voters.

He said Whitney and Brauer "put out a great deal of invalid information, leaving out part of the distribution money in the informa-

"Some (school districts) don't need help," Rasmussen said. "That's the theory behind equalization."

The law, enacted by the 1974 Legislature over Gov. J. James Exon's veto, is a compromise measure, he said, and is far more palatable than the alternatives suggested. He predicted that if the issue gets on the ballot, the voters will approve it.

Rasmussen said his organization will meet Saturday to consider possible response to Whitney's drive against LB772.

Whitney maintained the law would not lower property taxes as its supporters have suggested but would result in greatly increased school spending.

Some districts, he said, will have to raise their mill levies in order to qualify for the maximum amount of state aid.

The result being, he said, that many taxpayers will find themselves paying more property tax in addition to the higher state sales and income taxes needed to finance the state aid.

Rasmussen disagreed with Whitney's data, accusing him of using misleading figures.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers Friday. High mid to upper 90s. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy Friday night. Slight chance of thundershowers. Low upper 60s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with chance of scattered thundershowers central and east Friday. Mostly sunny west. Highs 85 west to upper 90s east. Slight chance of thundershowers east and central Friday night. Mostly fair west. Lows mid 50s west to upper 60s south.

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Today's Chuckle

The accent today may be wholly on youth but the stress is definitely on parents.

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White House Got Data From Reporter's 1040s

By WALTER TAYLOR
(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — The White House obtained confidential data from the income tax returns of Washington journalist James R. Polk when he wrote a 1972 article disclosing the secret fund-raising role of presidential lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach, it was learned Thursday.

At the time of the incident, Polk was a freelance reporter writing for the Star-News. He has since joined the Star-News staff.



James R. Polk

The report on Polk's personal finances, along with a memo sent to top White House officials by then-counsel John W. Dean III, has been uncovered as part of the impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee.

The report, which was unsigned, said that "a discreet check" also was being made of telephone calls placed from Polk's home in McLean, Va.

Both the financial report and the Dean memo were dated Feb. 1, 1972, the day before the Kalmbach story was published in the Star-News.

The Dean memo said, "Chuck Colson informs me that there is nothing we can do to turn the story off or determine the contents of the article without escalating the matter because of White House interest."

White House aide Charles W. Colson was one of six persons to whom the Dean memo was sent. The others included top advisers H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, as well as press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

The article, early in the 1972 campaign, identified Kalmbach publicly for the first time both as a secret Nixon fund-raiser and as the President's personal lawyer who had handled the purchase of his San Clemente estate.

Under a headline, "The Covert Collector," the front-page article said Kalmbach "has raised millions in undercover campaign funds in the last four years as the hidden money man for President Nixon."

After joining the Star-News staff, Polk, 36, received the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his investigative stories on Kalmbach and for his disclosure of a secret donation from financier Robert L. Vesco, leading to the trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Polk said in a statement today, "I am disturbed at the breach of ethics by the Internal Revenue Service and its apparent violation of its own privacy regulations in passing out taxpayer data for possible political use."

The newsman said he first learned of the 1972 incident after being contacted by a Judiciary Committee investigator last week. He said that when he requested the IRS Wednesday to inform him how and why the financial data was given to the White House, he was told by an IRS spokesman, "We don't have to give you anything."

Officially, the IRS said later it would have no comment.

Polk said that he has no personal knowledge that a tax audit was conducted in 1972. He said his taxes had been adjusted only once while he has been a Washington newsman, and that was on a routine technicality last year.

Watergate In Brief

Washington (AP) — Here at a glance are major developments in the Watergate case Thursday:

EVIDENCE — The House Judiciary Committee publicly released seven volumes of testimony and documents outlining what its impeachment staff learned about President Nixon's role in Watergate.

GRAND JURY — Documents released by the Judiciary Committee did not include the grand jury report naming President Nixon an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

NIXON DEFENSE — Material submitted to the Judiciary Committee in defense of President Nixon seeks to discredit his principal accuser, John W. Dean III, and to blame others for a \$75,000 payment to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

IMPEACHMENT — Dean, the former presidential counsel, testified behind closed doors of the Judiciary Committee, recounting testimony that led to the impeachment inquiry.

TAPE — A Watergate prosecutor told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica there is another gap, this one almost 19 minutes long, in White House recordings of presidential conversations.

PLUMBERS — Prosecution and defense attorneys presented closing arguments in the plumbers' trial and disagreed whether John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic advisor, plotted an illegal, secret search of a psychiatrist's office.

Another Tape Gap Found

Washington (AP) — Another gap has been discovered in White House recordings of presidential conversations, the special Watergate prosecutor's office disclosed Thursday.

Assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica about the gap and also said that another tape had been torn and mangled by White House secretaries when they were transcribing the tape. He said the gap was "approximately 19 minutes" long.

Ben-Veniste made the disclosures as he asked the court to order the White House to index all tapes relating to the Watergate case and to take precautions to preserve the tapes.

Instead of granting that request, Sirica ordered the

record of Thursday's hearing forwarded to the Supreme Court, which now is studying the question of whether President Nixon must turn over tapes and other Watergate evidence to the prosecutor's office.

The tape with the gap described by Ben-Veniste was of a March 20, 1973, conversation between Nixon and former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. The prosecutor wouldn't elaborate after the court hearing on what the conversation dealt with.

The March 20 conversation took place the day before White House counsel John W. Dean III told Nixon that convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. was demanding "hush money."

Although the March 20 tape

wasn't sought by the special Watergate prosecutor, it is one of the tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee has said it has information that Haldeman "spoke with the President about the Watergate matter" on March 20.

Dean has testified that he told Ehrlichman on the same day of Hunt's alleged threat.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Thursday he could give assurances that "nothing on these recorded conversations has been altered."

Warren also claimed that Ben-Veniste was "taking advantage of the court" and "playing more to the press galleries" than in dealing with the issues involved in the hearing.

Hunt Taken Out Of Book

©The New York Times

Washington — The White House recalled an internal telephone directory shortly after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in and reissued it without listing E. Howard Hunt Jr. as a consultant, a document released by the House Judiciary Committee disclosed Thursday.

The document was a seeming-

New Import Coming

Tokyo (AP) — Honda Motor Co. said it plans to begin exporting to the United States a passenger car powered with its compound vortex controlled combustion (CBCC) engine this fall.

ly candid affidavit supplied by an unnamed Central Intelligence Agency official who was assigned to liaison duty at the White House in 1972.

Most of the names in the two-page statement, dated Jan. 17, 1974, and given to the House committee by the CIA, were deleted at the request of the intelligence agency.

"Shortly after my assignment at the Executive Office Building (across the street from the White House)," the employee statement said, "a new telephone list was issued by the White House and it contained Hunt's name. The Watergate news broke and Hunt was involved. The White House

recalled the phone listings without reason and reissued them — we noted that Hunt's name had been deleted."

The House documents did not indicate who ordered that a new telephone book be issued or why such an order was given.

Hunt is a former CIA agent.

More Output Sought

Washington (AP) — The Interior Department is looking for ways to increase oil and gas production from its offshore areas leased to private companies, says Undersecretary John C. Whitaker.

Nomination Postponed

Washington (UPI) — Seeking to avoid appearances of a premature Watergate judgment, the Senate Judiciary Committee has shelved President Nixon's nomination of Earl J. Silbert to be a U.S. attorney until after Congress resolves the question of Nixon's impeachment.

Silbert, the Justice Department attorney who directed the prosecution of the original seven Watergate defendants, has been criticized by some for not

pushing that investigation far enough.

"People both for and against Silbert felt (consideration of his nomination as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia) should be held off because (Senate approval) would appear to be a ratification of Silbert's handling of the prosecution and, by implication, Nixon's handling of Watergate during that period," said one committee source.

N.Y. Times Summary

Premier To Be Military Man

Lisbon — President Antonio de Spínola dismissed the rest of the two-month-old civilian provisional cabinet as a prelude to the formation of a new cabinet that well-informed sources said would be dominated by military officers. The sources said an army officer would be named premier, and other officers would be given key ministries.

Arab Energy Institute Planned

Cairo — Arab oil ministers ended a two-day meeting in Cairo Thursday with a decision to set up an Arab Energy Institute through which Arab countries would join the worldwide search for new sources of energy. The institute would conduct research in the field of nuclear energy and the possible use of solar energy as well as search for a new use for oil.

Nixon Fears 'Silly' Legislation

Washington — President Nixon held a meeting with a group of leading business executives and economists, whom he had summoned for a discussion of the economy, and repeatedly expressed the fear that Congress would pass "silly" and "dangerous legislation" if the administration miscalculated in its anti-inflation program and tipped the economy into a recession. It was understood that he ruled out any tax changes for this year. He also said that he would make a major speech or statement on the economy within a week or 10 days.

U.S.-Palestinian Contacts Seen

Washington — High-level contacts between the United States and Palestinian organizations may develop in coming months as part of an evolving American effort to bring about a Middle East settlement, a senior State Department official said Thursday.

Agee Writes For Revolutionaries

London — "I did not write this book for the KGB. I wrote it for revolutionary organizations in the United States, in Latin America and everywhere else. I wrote it so that it could be a contribution to a socialist revolution." This is the answer Philip Agee, former CIA agent in Latin America, gave to question why he wrote book detailing agency operations. Agee, who lives uneasily at Cornwall Retreat, worries about pressures and suspicious looking strangers, tells of disillusion with reformist policy in Latin America and with CIA undercover methods to bolster it.

Government To Take More

London — The British government announced proposals Thursday to reap a larger share of the profits from North Sea oil and to assert greater public control over its development. The long-awaited policy statement was generally regarded as less severe than had been expected.

Sinatra, Australia Make Peace

Sydney — The intervention of Australia's top labor leader ended a dispute between American entertainer Frank Sinatra and Australia's powerful trade union movement. Union leaders had imposed a work ban on both Sinatra's performance and travel plans. It was announced that Sinatra's three Sydney concerts would go ahead as scheduled. Sinatra was forced to cancel one of two concerts planned for Melbourne after unions imposed their ban.

European Inflation To Be 13%

Brussels — Consumer prices in the nine-nation European Economic Community will rise 13% in 1974 and the gross national product of the nine will go up 2.5% for the same period, according to estimates released by the Common Market Executive Commission. In 1973 the inflation rate for the nine was 8% and growth 5.5%.

(c) New York Times News Service

Dean Alters Date

Washington (UPI) — John W. Dean III told the House Judiciary Committee Thursday he now believes he and President Nixon discussed the possibility of paying hush money to the Watergate defendants prior to their March 21, 1973, taped conversation, according to two committee members.

Reps. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and George E. Danielson, D-Calif., provided that account of the former White House counsel's testimony, which was taken in closed session. Fish discounted the importance of the disclosure, but Danielson said it has "potential significance."

Dean, the President's chief accuser, testified at the request of White House attorney James D. St. Clair. But his reported testimony appeared to contradict St. Clair's contention that Nixon first learned of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's demands for hush money March 21, 1973, after the final payment of \$75,000 was already decided upon.

Hunt received the money a few hours after the March 21 hush money conversation in which Nixon told Dean, "Well, for Christ's sake get it."

Fish said that Dean, during his testimony before the committee, often corrected dates which he had cited last year for the Senate Watergate Committee. He said Dean now believes that he and Nixon discussed the hush money prior to March 21, and possibly as early as March 17, 1973.

Danielson said Dean's testimony was based on "a pervasive, strong feeling," but he had been unable to provide a specific date.

Fish said Dean recalled meeting with Nixon on three successive days shortly before March 21. Fish said he believed the earliest of those meetings was March 17.

Danielson said Dean's testimony implies that Nixon acquiesced to the payment of hush money. He said the disclosure enhances the need for the Supreme Court to order Nixon to release more subpoenaed taped conversations. "I think you'll find it in them," he said.

Another Judiciary Committee member, Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, did not mention Dean's disclosure about the hush money conversation, but he said "the burden of proof shifts to the President" as a result of the testimony.

He said Dean "comes off as a decent guy" who is ashamed of his role in the Watergate cover-up and not as one who is "out to stab the President in the back."

But Mezvinsky added, "I don't view the time sequence as a critical link in whether the President had knowledge or acquiesced."

Army Chief Leaves Hospital

Washington (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, 59, the Army chief of staff, left Walter Reed Army Medical Center five weeks after having his cancerous left lung removed, the Pentagon said.

Oil Storage Plant Planned

Seoul (AP) — Saudi Arabia has agreed to build a huge crude oil storage plant on South Korea's south coast in a joint venture with unnamed Korean and Japanese interests, the national daily, Seoul Shunmun reported.

The paper quoted Korean government sources as saying Korea will control 50% of the venture and Japan and Saudi Arabia will split the remaining half equally.

Neither confirmation of the report nor identification of the interests involved was available.

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WILLIAMS NURSERIES
GARDEN CENTER
1742 North 40th street

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Back To The Grind

Back from the friendly environs of Cairo and Moscow, President Nixon comes home to hostile Washington to find that things haven't changed much during those few blissful days of diplomatic summitry and the Fourth of July holiday vacation.

He finds that his best friend on the Senate Watergate Committee, Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida, has been indicted on 11 counts of bribery and conspiracy in connection with political fundraising. The Ervin Committee has also charged former presidential aide John Ehrlichman with ordering the Internal Revenue Service to try to get the goods on Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien in hopes of sending O'Brien to jail before the 1972 election.

The committee's staff report also claims that Nixon buddy Bebe Rebozo spent more than \$50,000 for the President's personal benefit and at least some of the money came from campaign contributions. The report cites a swimming pool, a billiard table, pool furniture and carpeting, a fireplace and a pair of platinum and diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon among the uses to which the money was put. These expenditures reportedly were withheld as items of taxable income.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court is deciding the weighty question of whether the President must answer the special prosecutor's subpoena for White House tapes and documents.

And the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying impeachment, has issued its version of some of the tape transcripts released by Nixon this spring and the committee's record of the conversations vary sharply in part with the President's. The House transcripts restored the "expletives deleted" and many of the inaudible portions of the conversations left blank in the

presidential version, including one statement which tends to incriminate the President in which he allegedly told his aides to "stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else."

Well, the public relations gains made abroad are beginning to dissolve in the never-ending Watergate wallow at home. It is another short chapter in the up-and-down pattern of Nixon's political career. Only now it is beginning to look as if the President's foreign policy achievements — achievements, now; they used to be triumphs — are less likely to shore up the ground beneath him.

Although nothing definitive has as yet been proven about the President's role in the coverup and other Watergate-related matters. The matter of conflicting evidence is as yet unresolved; the House version of the tapes are as open to question as the White House version. The Watergate Committee report allegations have not been substantiated, nor have they been refuted. And the court has not yet come down with its decision on presidential compliance with a subpoena for evidence for the grand jury and the judiciary committee has not yet recommended for or against impeachment. There is no light at the end of the Watergate tunnel.

Facetiously we suggest that there may be a better way to get the evidence upon which to base a decision than to back up a truck to the White House door.

H. R. Haldeman, unemployed in Los Angeles, reportedly is offering his memoirs to New York Publishers for \$1 million and thus far four publishers have turned him down.

Perhaps Jaworski should form a publishing company and accept the offer. For a million dollars, Haldeman might sing.

The Food Sales Tax Issue

The Republican Marvel-Batchelder ticket pledged Thursday to push for removal of the state sales tax on food purchases and in doing so the GOP team has just caught up with Gov. Jim Exon.

Richard Marvel, GOP gubernatorial candidate, claims that Exon has been inconsistent on the issue because he lobbied against an increase in the food sales tax credit during the last session of the Legislature.

But it has been the governor's position, all along, simply that the sales tax on food

should be repealed. In 1971, when the governor supported legislation to remove the sales tax on food, Sen. Marvel did not vote to advance the bill.

This year Exon called for a statewide vote on the repeal of the sales tax on food, and we don't remember hearing any encouragement from Marvel.

Those who support the position that the sales tax on food should be removed should remember that Gov. Exon has been leading the fight from the start.

the small society

by Brickman



ANTHONY LEWIS

Land's Supreme Law

WASHINGTON — Everyone will have his own memory, his own feelings about Earl Warren. What came to my mind at the news of his death was a scene in the Supreme Court on Aug. 28, 1958.

The court was sitting in special term to hear the Little Rock, Ark., school case. Counsel for the school board asked that desegregation orders be suspended because of local resistance. Governor Orval Faubus had told the people of Arkansas that Supreme Court decisions were not the law of the land, he said, and they believed him.

"Mr. Chief Justice, you've been the governor of a great state . . ." counsel began saying. The Chief Justice broke in to say that as governor of California, he "abided by the decision of the courts." Again counsel argued that weight should be given to the views of Faubus. Then Earl Warren said:

"I have never heard such an argument made in a court of justice before, and I have tried many a case through many a year. I never heard a lawyer say that the statement of a governor as to what was legal or illegal should control the action of any court."

The Supreme Court held unanimously then that judicial orders must be obeyed. An opinion signed by all nine justices said the case of *Marbury v. Madison* in 1803 had "declared the basic principle that the federal judiciary is supreme in the exposition of the law of the Constitution, and that principle has ever since been respected by this Court and the Country as a permanent and indispensable feature of our constitutional system."

What came through in Earl Warren's homey words in 1958 was his simple astonishment



EARL WARREN

that a public official should stand against the process of law and the courts. What brings the episode to mind now is of course that a later Supreme Court is struggling with an even greater challenge to the American system of constitutional law — to the principle of *Marbury v. Madison*.

Speaking for President Nixon in the argument of the tapes case, James St. Clair asked the justices to undo assumptions that have prevailed in our system since 1803. That would be the effect of a series of audacious propositions that be candidly put to the court.

A president is not subject to the judicial process at all, St. Clair argued. He decides whether to obey court orders. In his own discretion he may withhold evidence subpoenaed for a criminal trial, even evidence of a conspiracy in which there is a strong showing that he participated.

There is a seductive logic in such arguments until one shakes one's head and realizes that they are founded upon the premise of an imperial presidency. And those who created the office did not have that in mind.

It is fascinating to compare St. Clair's view of a president's legal duties and powers with that of the lawyers for the first president served with a subpoena: Thomas Jefferson, in the Aaron

Burr trials of 1807. Jefferson detested Chief Justice Marshall who presided at the Burr trials, and in private letters criticized as political the demands for his evidence. But in court there was no claim that he was immune as president. The evidence was offered in full to Marshall for his scrutiny. Jefferson's lawyers resented charges that he was trying to hide behind the presidency.

The U.S. attorney, George Hay, told the court that he had no idea of clothing the President with the "attributes of divinity." Another of his lawyers, Alexander McRae said: "We do not think that the President is exalted above legal process . . . and if the President possesses information of any nature which might tend to serve the cause of Aaron Burr, a subpoena should issue to him notwithstanding his elevated station."

What is needed from the Supreme Court now is a restatement of basic principle. The public is drained and wearied by the cynicism of Watergate.

Why the courts? Judges are not wiser than other men. Their decisions may be right or wrong, cheered or denounced, as Earl Warren's were. But Americans at least have confidence that the Supreme Court justices are not cynics, not partisans, not wrongdoers: However differently they see the law, their only interest is in vindicating it. That is why Justice Felix Frankfurter, no romantic about judges, wrote in the *Little Rock* case:

"Our kind of society cannot endure if the controlling authority of the law as derived from the Constitution is not to be the tribunal specially charged with the duty of ascertaining and declaring what is 'the supreme law of the land.'"

(C) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

News Media Out-Maneuvered

My carrier boy was a bit late the morning of Wednesday, July 10. But what a welcome surprise when I looked over the front page of the paper.

No mention of Watergate anywhere. Right or wrong, on Nixon's behalf the Constitution provides the answer through Congress. The news media have tried to indict and convict when they have had plenty of world action that needed more reference.

It just might be that the media will realize soon that the politicians have out-manuevered them. How else could they obtain millions of dollars worth of free advertising?

When the media quits this free publicity, they will get an answer without delay.

GEORGE PATTERSON

★ ★ ★

Birds Of A Feather

It appears to me, in the area of foreign relations, that President Nixon is giving away the substantive assets of this nation and gaining only a cosmetic appearance of peace.

It has been my observation that those who talk brazenly, as if peace and honesty are their own special domain, are quite suspect. A sincere individual doesn't prattle about it because he feels it is the ingrained role of most good people.

His team is going to jail and his administration is enmeshed in criminality, pettiness, rotten tricks, usurpation of the country and our Constitution for the perpetuation of power and demolition of his opponents.

John Mitchell proclaimed, when trying to cover up a bigoted stance for votes: "Watch our deeds rather than words," and when you do this, you realize there is no way Richard M. Nixon can bring peace. It is like asking an inveterate crook to change his stripes.

Remember — Birds of a feather flock together.

G.G.

★ ★ ★

Order Buying

I read in one area newspaper last Sunday, which covered the U.S. Department of Agriculture's action Friday against a major order buyer at four central stockyards including Omaha, that "A commission firm is one that buys livestock from farmers and feeders and sells to order buyers as well as to packers on occasion."

Farmers and feeders ship their animals to a commission firm at the central market and there the commission man handles and sells the animal to the highest bidder.

Possibly everyone knows this fact without my saying it. But how many people know one packer cannot be an order buyer for other packing houses in the same business? The Farmland order buyers were setting the price on hogs, and the hogs that were left over were picked up by other packers, but of course at a lower price. The packers and stockyards act states that a packer can buy animals for his packing company only.

Another thing we are not reading in the newspapers: How long did it take to file a complaint against the illegal activity of Frank West? And also after the original complaint was made, why did it take two years before the Agriculture Department finally stopped it?

I think the worst sin by Farmland order buyers was the boycotting of certain commission firms by refusing to make a bid on hogs that were sent by farmers to this particular commission firm.

At least The Star did a better job of coverage than some others I have read.

DONALD BRANTZ

★ ★ ★

The Children's Zoo

We wish to thank The Star for the many fine articles on the Children's Zoo. The stories by Linda Olig are delightful, especially her feature, "Conzoosations." I have been told that the children who read it enjoy it very much.

Now that the summer season is here, there will be many special events at the zoo for members. We would like to thank the more than 600 people who joined the membership of the Arnot R. Folsom Zoological Society to help maintain one of Lincoln's treasures, The Children's Zoo.

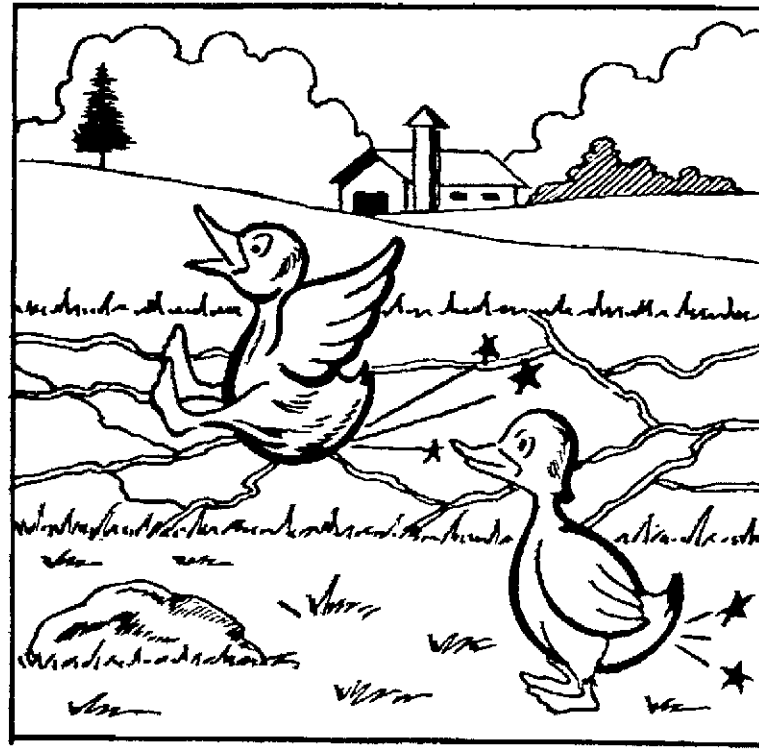
Many people do not realize that this brainchild and dream of Mr. Folsom and his wife, Janet, is privately operated and maintained. Endowments, grants and memberships are our only source of funds. We wish to acknowledge publicly the generosity and community spirit of these members.

The State of Nebraska as well as the City of Lincoln can well be grateful to the members of the Arnot R. Folsom Zoological Society for a well kept and beautiful place to relax and enjoy nature for a few hours.

ELEANORE ENERSEN
Membership Chairman

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



close, the drops of rain will fall to revive the dry earth.

Duck hunters who last fall needed hip boots to wade out into a small portion of the big pond that edges into our pasture are now building a blind in the same area. The ground is parched and dry with wide cracks opened deep.

There was a time last autumn when I thought the water would never disappear. With each rain it rose higher and higher and inched farther into our land. Now one can walk about the entire area,

scarcely aware that it had been a pond only so short a while ago.

In fact it would be a very surprised duck if it made a gliding landing in the low swamp land, prepared to paddle its way for a quick swim. Webbed feet definitely are not needed now to navigate about the area.

★ ★ ★

Every gardener I have talked to has been telling of the large crop of beans this year . . . the vegetable variety, that is, both green and yellow.

Since I did not put out a garden this spring, we were very happy to have some given to us. We ate both yellow and green beans creamed just as we like them best. They were such a treat. Somehow when beans are put into cans, they just don't come out like those that are picked fresh from a garden. Those we received snapped with a crisp sound and were so bright and colorful.

Many women are busy canning the excess supply from the gardens this year. I feel rather at a loss because we had no cherries of our own this spring and there will be no peaches. Very few apples have set on the trees and the pears are far between.

Perhaps it is just as well as I have been so busy this spring with outside activities that have given me as much satisfaction as storing food for the winter. However, if I were a squirrel I could not afford to let my larder run low.

★ ★ ★

How the irrigation pumps have been roaring away in our area. Like giant crickets, the motors stand black in the fields and rasp their noises through the day and night hours. None of them has stopped since they were started two weeks ago, nor will they be stopped until a heavy rain falls in our area. Then there will be a few days of silence when one can listen for the corn growing.

I admit I have never heard the corn growing, nor the sounds the leaves make as they unfurl and stretch toward the sun. I am quite content to take the word of those who have and see the results with my eyes without proof of it through the noises I hear with my ears.

Nixon's Third Summit



JAMES RESTON

Courts Calm, Cool

WASHINGTON — On the way to Watergate trials on Pennsylvania Avenue and to the House and Senate on Capitol Hill these steaming July days, it is hard to avoid the contrast between the enduring symbols and ideals of the Republic and the petty maneuverings of the contemporary politicians.

Here at the White House, though the temperature has been steadily in the 90's, the American people wait patiently for a brief tour of the President's house. Whatever they may think of the President's troubles, they still cherish the symbol of the presidency. And clearly the defense of the President and his men is counting on this public sentiment to avoid conviction.

Farther along the avenue toward the Capitol stands the Department of Justice, "The Place of Justice is a Hallowed Place," it says above the central door. And next to Justice, the repository of the national archives, with its own inscription:

"This building holds in trust the records of our national life and symbolizes our faith in the permanency of our national institutions."

It has been left now to the courts to rescue this noble tradition, and they are going about their work as if they indeed intended to restore "our faith in the permanency of our national institutions."

★ ★ ★

John Ehrlichman sits in the dock in Judge Gerhard Gesell's court in the U.S. District Court building. His manners have improved with adversity. He is first to rise when the jury enters the court room. He quibbles over words and seems to regard every question as a trap, but he is out in the open now, and while he seems to remember the points that suggest his innocence better than the incidents that might incriminate him, the old arrogance of his days in the White House

and before the Ervin Committee is gone.

Similarly, in the Supreme Court, the atmosphere in the case of "United States of America, petitioner v. Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States . . ." is elaborately calm, the presentations brief and courteous, the voices low, the questions from the bench precise and pointed.

This calm and stately procedure contrasts sharply with the noisy and accusative debates in the rest of the federal capital. On Capitol Hill, the arguments over impeachment seem to rise with the heat outside. They are increasingly partisan and personal in tone, studded with charges of personal bad faith. And this mood of frustration is now extending beyond the Watergate trials to the disputes over prices, inflation, the stock market, and the control of military arms.

★ ★ ★

Even Mike Mansfield, the majority leader in the Senate, called on the President publicly this week to summon a White House conference on the economy because, he said, "Neither Congress nor the administration is doing a damn thing."

Henry Kissinger complains publicly about the pace of the negotiations on the control of strategic weapons. "One of the questions we have to ask ourselves as a country," he remarked the other day, "is — what in the name of God is strategic superiority? . . . What do we do with it?"

Secretary of Defense Schlesinger replies to this that the civilians are in control of this government, "there is no problem with the military." Meanwhile Senator Fulbright blames Congress and the Pentagon for opposing the policy of détente with Moscow and being out of touch with the people of the country. And Senator Jackson lashes back at Fulbright

with the retort that Fulbright must be the one who is out of touch since he was so badly defeated in his bid for reelection.

★ ★ ★

In this situation it is not quite clear who, if anybody, is "in control of this government." Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has been warning that "if long continued, inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundation of our society."

This week, the National Bank of Cleveland raised its prime rate to a record 12.25%, and stock prices fell to their lowest levels since 1970. Yet the President, who went off to Florida after his long trips to the Middle East, Europe, and the Soviet Union, is going off again this week for 10 days at his other house in San Clemente.

Meanwhile, there is confusion here over who is in charge of the economy — Kenneth Rush, the President's new economic counsellor, William E. Simon, his new secretary of the Treasury, or Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget — but Dr. Herbert Stein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, at least claims to have found the real culprit for the inflation. The American people are to blame, he said, because they didn't want the tax increases over the last 10 years that the nation needed.

In this general mood of recrimination, the courts are the one cool spot in town. The President's lawyer is telling the Supreme Court that it should stay out of the impeachment process and leave it to the House, though he insists on being in on the House's inquiry himself. But the Supreme Court is in on it now, and that makes Washington feel a little better.

(C) New York Times Service

Businessmen Hear Plan For \$100 Million Project

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

A \$100 million investment plan to revitalize downtown Lincoln was outlined to businessmen Thursday who were told by consultants they are in the right place at the right time to take advantages of development opportunities.

Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) Chairman Dick White told some 180 businessmen in a briefing that "the only real part of the downtown plan is its implementation."

White and Barton-Aschman consultants, hired by the city for \$84,000, outlined the redevelopment plan and projects hammered out in year long meetings by DAC.

White noted that task forces on housing, 13th street and the Centrum already are working on getting those projects off the drawing boards.

DAC member Paul Amen, chairman of the 13th Street Task Force, reported that petitions are being circulated to obtain signatures to create a special assessment district on 13th.

Plans call for 13th, from J to R, to be reconverted into a prestige avenue through uniform sidewalk treatment, lighting and trees.

City Atty. Dick Wood reported that the City Council will hold a public hearing within the next month to declare the Centrum block, from O to N and 11th to 12th, a redevelopment project under provisions outlined in state statutes.

Wood said the lawmakers will need to make a decision this fall on the financing of the Centrum, which will include a parking garage, bus terminal and retail stores. The council could either issue general obligation bonds,

which would require a vote of the people, or issue revenue bonds, which do not.

White said downtowners have a unique opportunity to revitalize the central business district. He noted that the council recently denied three shopping center applications and a zoning application for Farm Bureau Insurance Co. along the interstate.

But, he warned, businessmen would be foolish if they think those decisions mean "we can sit back and do nothing."

Barton-Aschman consultant Bob Teska said Lincoln is starting from a strong position and cited a number of projects now under construction or planned in the downtown.

Consultant John Lockner outlined the details of the plan, which call for Phase I to get under way from 1975-79.

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board Thursday directed that part of the new minibus fleet should be used to expand service to areas now without service instead of improving existing service.

In setting that policy, the board shot down LTS Manager Dick Frank's proposal to use those minis as "trippers" during peak periods to handle overloads and as express buses.

The board agreed that if overloading on the large LTS coaches occur, minis then could be placed on those routes.

Ten minibuses ordered during the peak of the energy crisis scare last winter are scheduled to arrive in Lincoln next week.

At least three of those Winnebago model buses will be placed on the downtown minibus route.

Frank said the use of the minis as tripper or express buses would provide faster service to

passengers and attract new passengers along existing routes.

Board member John Alden said that he could not "in good conscience support a tag-along bus when we've been getting pleas (for service) from other areas of town." One such area is along Cornhusker Hwy.

Frank cautioned that the minibuses only hold 19 people and that larger equipment may be needed on such new routes. All of LTS's large coaches are committed to servicing Lincoln's 12 routes.

The board already has agreed to reinstate a cross town bus service after a study is made to determine the proper routing and time schedules.

The board also authorized Frank to draw up plans for a proposed O Street express service to transport Lincolinites to and from east Lincoln and downtown.

Friday, July 12, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

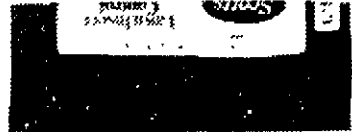
Housing For Elderly Offer Tabled

The Housing Authority took no action Thursday on developer Karl Witt's offer to build a 63-unit apartment complex for the low income elderly in North Lincoln.

Witt proposed to build the facility near Knox and Helen and lease it back to the authority. Witt is president of Belmont Construction Co.

Housing Authority Director Dick Burke explained that no action on the plan can be taken until the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the authority's application for another 2,468 units.

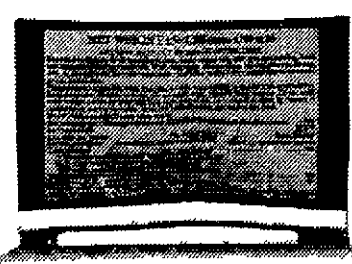
Goodbye Billbugs.



Scott's
Lawn Insect Control
plus Fertilizer

✓ controls white grubs, sod webworms, chinch bugs and other lawn-eating insects on back yard.

✓ gives your lawn a full feeding of Scott's long lasting fertilizer.



The nicest lawn in town isn't safe from billbugs. These voracious little insects devour the roots of your grass, until the plant turns brown.

If you think billbugs are attacking your lawn, go to your Scott's retailer immediately and get help.

He'll recommend Scott's Lawn Insect Control Plus Fertilizer. You'll get fast control of the billbugs and your lawn will get a feeding of Scott's fertilizer for extra strength.

And remember: Scott's guarantees effective billbug control or your money back.

So don't let billbugs ruin your nice lawn this summer. Say goodbye to them with Scott's Lawn Insect Control Plus Fertilizer.

Free booklet at your Scott's retailer: "First-Aid for your Summer Lawn."

The editors of Scott's Lawn Care® have prepared this handy booklet for you, and it's yours free. It will help you identify the culprits that are attacking your lawn, as well as tell you what to do about them. While you're at your Scott's retailer, check out details of our mail-in refund offer on Lawn Insect Control Plus Fertilizer.

Board Decides LTS To Expand Service

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board Thursday directed that part of the new minibus fleet should be used to expand service to areas now without service instead of improving existing service.

In setting that policy, the board shot down LTS Manager Dick Frank's proposal to use those minis as "trippers" during peak periods to handle overloads and as express buses.

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed

Campbell, Richard Alan, Seward, Nancy Lynne, 4315 F, 21

Thomas, Larry Ray, N. Miami Beach, Fla., 24

Vaughan, Maureen Mary, N. Miami Beach, Fla., 21

Isaacson, John Leroy, 3401 Holdrege, 19

Frederick, Sharon Diann, 3025 Starr, 17

Moraczewski, David Lawrence, 712 S. 7th, 24

Hitz, Susan Kay, 3600 Hillside Circle, 21

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital

EMAL — Mr. and Mrs. James (LeAnn Rogers), Wilber, July 11.

Daughter
REZAC — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Jane M. Benes), Brainard, July 11.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Petitions

Hietbrink, Thomas, petitioner, and Marie E., married Jan. 23, 1953, in Wichita, Kan.

Colyer, Barbara, petitioner, and Donald, married March 10, 1973, in Lincoln, wife asks alimony, restoration of previous name of Eubanks.

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Farley, Howard Darwin and Fannie A., married Aug. 14, 1972, in Albuquerque, N.M., in lieu of alimony, husband shall pay wife \$100 per month for six months from date of decree, wife's maiden name of Greenlee restored.

Rigg, David, and Laura, married April 18, 1964, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two children, child support and alimony.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge

Jackson, Ricky D., 18, of 1247 C, no registration, fined \$25.

Schoenleber, Thomas D., 16, of 6418 Francis, speeding (50-30), fined \$30.

Rabe, Barbara M., 19, of 257 Gaslight Lane, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Kramer, Alan D., 21, of Omaha, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

Ball, Jeffery A., 19, of 400 N. 70th, negligent driving, fined \$25.

State Cases
Hoban, Irene, no age given, of Chicago, speeding (94-55), fined \$100.

Sevak, Gregory J., 27, of Bellevue, speeding (61-45), fined \$25.

Hardy, LeRoy A., 33, of 1025 N. 63rd, speeding (75-55), fined \$32.

Ley, Michael J., 25, of 2501 A, speeding (72-55), fined \$27.

Lombardo, Russell J., 22, of Omaha, speeding (72-55), fined \$27.

Palmer, Duane C., 27, of 3262 Mohawk, speeding (75-55), fined \$32.

Payne, Jesse J., 27, of 2200 E. no proof of ownership, fined \$25.

Smith, Jerry L., 31, of Omaha, speeding (73-55), fined \$30.

Trink, Alice M., 78, of Crete, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$35.

Whitney, James A., 22, of 8201 S. Cherrywood, following too closely, fined \$25.

Johnson, Roy D., 19, of Crete, speeding (73-55), fined \$30.

Jensen, Gary L., 31, of 4900 N. 14th, consuming alcoholic liquor while in a vehicle while on a public highway, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard either by Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Sloum.

Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposi-

tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Holcombe, Sylvia J., 25, of 1610 Pawnee, being in a place where a controlled substance was being used July 6, 1974, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, placed on probation for six months.

Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Foster, Gary Lynn, 23, of 4226 Weatherby, possession of marijuana weighing more than one pound July 11, 1974, possession of a controlled substance, amphetamines, July 11, 1974, preliminary hearing set July 26, \$1,000 bond.

Whitemaggie, Melvin, 34, no address given, assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury March 2, 1974, amended from robbery, waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$5,000 bond.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions Filed

In U.S. District Court

Lebosck, Leo M., Pleasant Dale, truck driver, liabilities, \$7,814.95, assets, \$255.

Lebosck, Becky J., Pleasant Dale, liabilities, \$7,814.95, assets, \$255.

Crane, Charles B., Tecumseh, trucking, liabilities, \$52,801.71, assets, \$35,800.

Crane, Marjorie J., Tecumseh, trucking, liabilities, \$52,801.71, assets, \$35,800.

Newsam, Dorothy Lynne, 4633 Colfax Circle, machine operator, liabilities, \$5,488.81, assets, \$300.

Johnson, Harold Edwin, Rt. 1, Lincoln, air conditioning repairman, liabilities, \$26,580, assets, \$25,420.

Ahrens, James Earl, 6643 Colfax, automobile department employee, liabilities, \$6,409.74, assets, \$400.

Smith, Deborah Kay, 2756 Alfa, personnel counselor, liabilities, \$4,717.13, assets, \$475.

Adams, Ronnie DeWayne, North Bend, crane operator, liabilities, \$25,334.57, assets, \$285.

FIRE CALLS
12:50 p.m., 3629 N. 60th, stove, no damage.

1:27 p.m., 4848 Sumner, air conditioner, small damage.

2:15 p.m., 1526 N. Cotner, tar kettle, no damage.

3:17 p.m., 38th & Adams, resuscitator.

3:41 p.m., north of 802 S, grass fire.

5:19 p.m., 236 W. J, grass fire.

5:23 p.m., Burlington-Northern yards, east of ice house, grass fire.

5:29 p.m., 13th & Military, grass fire.

5:32 p.m., west of 2nd & J, grass fire.

5:36 p.m., 1st & J, grass fire.

5:39 p.m., behind 545 W. O, grass fire.

5:42 p.m., 1st & W. O, grass fire.

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VELVET HEADBOARD INCLUDED
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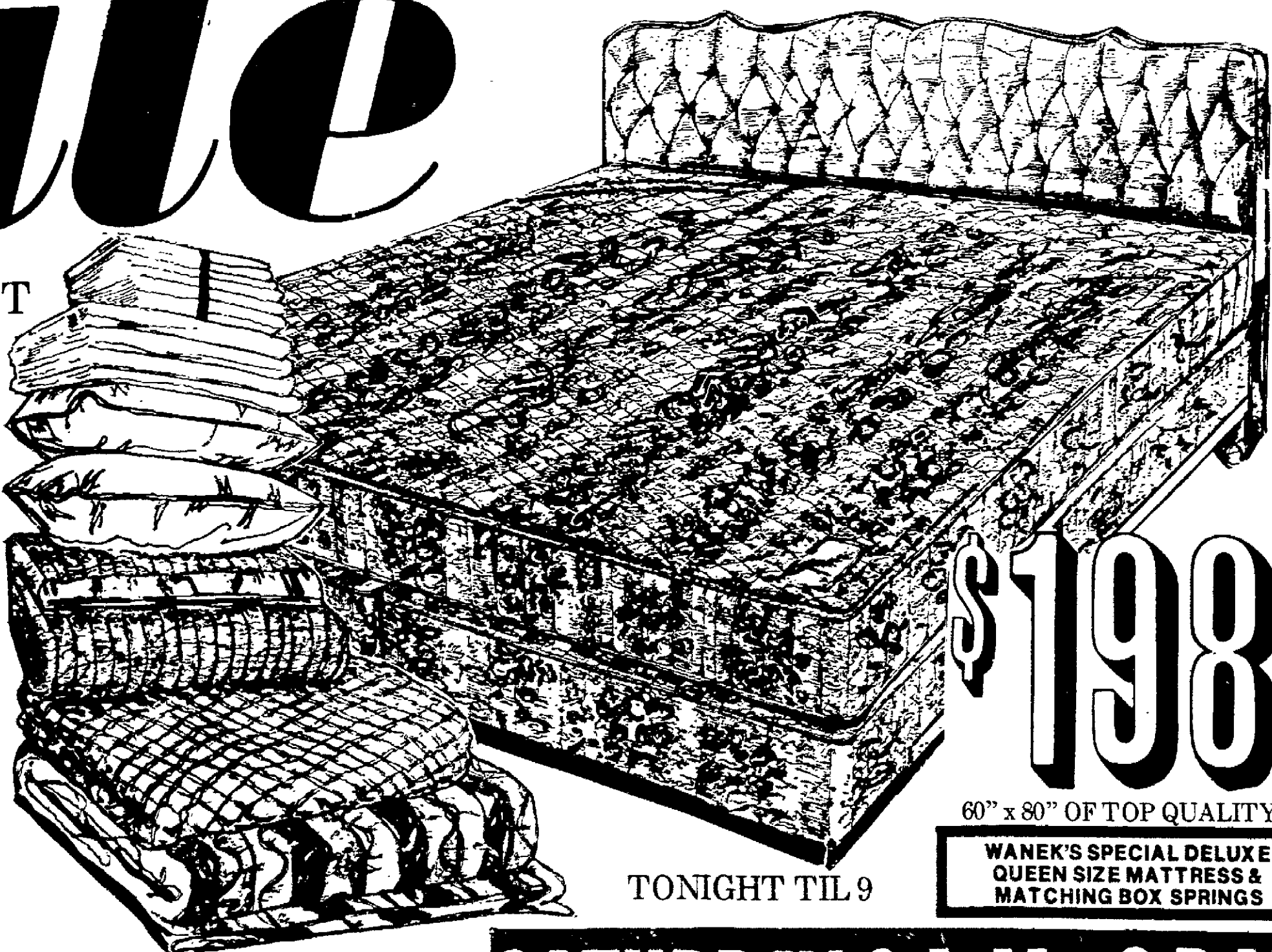
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WANEK'S SPECIAL DELUXE QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

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SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

'Wrongful Death' Judgment Upheld

From Press Dispatches
The State Supreme Court Thursday ruled in favor of the power of jury members to apply their own personal knowledge and experience in reaching decisions.

In so ruling, the high court refused to disturb the "wrongful death" judgment of \$4,500 reached by the Madison County District Court jury in the deaths of three Norfolk children killed in a car accident in 1967.

The unanimous stand was taken in a case appearing before the high court for a second time.

Divided Decision
In May of last year the court, in a sharply divided 4-3 decision, overturned 50 years of tradition in "wrongful death" cases involving children when it reversed a judgment of \$3,692 covering only funeral and medical expenses.

In that opinion the court decided to allow parents to collect dollar sums for the "loss of the society, comfort and companionship of a child."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selders of Norfolk had asked for \$78,000 in "wrongful death" claims in a suit filed against Charles Dale Armentrout for the deaths of their three children — Marcella, 15, Doureen, 13, and Gary, 9.

The judgment for funeral and medical expenses only was returned to the lower court for refiguring and subsequently a new verdict of \$1,500 per child was returned. The parents appealed a second time once again contending the amount was inadequate.

Ground For Appeal
One of the grounds for appeal was a claim the jury was wrong because jury members considered the amount of insurance they carried on their own children in reaching a decision.

Affidavits collected afterwards, the court noted, said that "during their deliberation the members of the jury considered the amount of life insurance the members of the jury carried upon their minor children and that the average did not exceed \$2,000."

In the first place, the court said in reviewing the situation, "it is impossible to exclude from discussion by jurors matters of which they have some personal information."

Secondly, the court said, the whole purpose of a jury is to insert in legal proceedings some feeling and compassion from an outside point of view.

Therefore, the court concluded, the fact there was a discussion of personal matters "was not a basis upon which the verdicts could be set aside."

Penalties In Effect
In a Hall County case, the Supreme Court ruled that a person convicted of a crime must be sentenced according to penalties in effect at the time he is sentenced, rather than those in effect when he committed the crime.

The court upheld the conviction of Jon R. Ambrose of Grand Island, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment by the Hall County District Court for the distribution and sale of cocaine.

Court records show Ambrose was arrested on Jan. 9, 1973. At that time, the law called for a minimum five year sentence upon conviction.

However, by the time Ambrose was sentenced, the Legislature had amended the law to provide for a minimum one year sentence.

"Under these circumstances," the unanimous court said, "we hold that whatever sentences imposed by the district court must be made in consideration of the applicable statute at the time the sentence and judgment were entered."

The court upheld the conviction, but set aside the five year sentence and ordered Ambrose resentenced under the applicable statute.

In other cases, the court:

—Reversed a decision of the State Public Service Commission and ordered reinstatement of a certificate of public convenience and necessity allowing Hennis Freight Lines Inc. to operate over irregular routes.

—Upheld the Douglas County District Court's conviction of Larry Knowles of receiving stolen property.

—Reversed and ordered dismissal of a Thurston County District Court foreclosure decision in a suit brought by South Sea Food and Supply Co. against Max Morgan.

—Dismissed as premature a suit brought by the Burroughs Corp. against James E. Simon Construction Co. in Lincoln County District Court in an insurance dispute.

—Affirmed with modifications a divorce decree issued by the Douglas County District Court to Eileen and Richard W. Roach.

—Affirmed with modifications a Douglas County District Court divorce decree issued to Kathleen and Stephen Lewis.

—Upheld the terms of a divorce decree issued by the Douglas County District Court to Patricia and Jackson Barnes.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Friday

More of my Zodiac People: Cancer who came on strong and finished like a pussy-cat: Milton Berle. Cancer who was gracious from the beginning: O.J. Simpson. Cancer who told me I was wonderful — and seemed to mean it: Delta Reese. Cancer who always shows great consideration and a display of genuine talent: Merv Griffin. Cancer who told me I was only 87% right about him: Art Linkletter.

☆☆☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise due in areas of partnership, relations with public — and marriage. Changes of sudden variety are on agenda. Keep balance. Avoid panic. Analyze. Cycle is high and you do land on your feet. Take chance on your own capabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being discredited becomes an ideal, not a practicality. Secrets are exposed to light of public gaze. Be aware of it, have alternatives at hand. Gemini, Libra and another Taurus are likely to be in picture. Keep diet resolutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship and romance co-mingle. What was a "smooth" relationship becomes complicated. Sense of humor is ally. Know it and don't take yourself too seriously. Gift brightens atmosphere. Remember special occasions anniversary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get organized. Get priorities in order. Shakeup of status quo is featured. Home, business, domestic environment — these areas are spotlighted, with Capricorn and another Cancer featured. Your abilities are tested. You can elevate standing in professional community.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive for greater appeal, popularity. Applies to ideas, products — and personal relationships. Broaden horizons — think of potential and plan ahead. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Surprise will be contained in message. You'll have reason to laugh.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to saving, spending is required. Gain a more independent stance. You do have right to a life of your own. Know it and make it crystal clear to others. Account is on budget, collections, payments, settlements, preferably out of court.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative surprises are on agenda. Means you surprise yourself with explanations, efforts. Member of opposite sex could make outrageous demands. Ride with tide. Accept necessary for change and adjustment. Let others reveal their plans. Keep quiet about your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity. Expand. What was restrictive is removed. Take steps on your own. One who had you emotional captive is not as strong as you may have suspected. Short-

temus, Gemini individuals may be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is a process of tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. You are a part of that process — you change attitudes, you revise estimates. You deal more effectively with member of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who seemed secure may confide financial dilemma. Be receptive without becoming inextricably involved. Do some detective work. Find reasons why — reject the superficial. You deserve a valid explanation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family should be included in travel, visiting plans. Relatives appear now to be supersensitive. Know it and do something about it. Friendly, thoughtful gesture will work wonders. Harmonize domestic relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money picture may be distorted. Someone may be attempting to obtain something for nothing — at your expense. Protect yourself in clinches, emotional and otherwise. Another Piscean is in picture and so is a Virgo.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sense of humor — and appetite. In August, you will be on the move, traveling and visiting and expanding personal horizons. Sagittarius, Gemini persons grativate to you — and you have knack for catering to needs of people, especially in food, entertainment areas. You could have a happy, prosperous life — if you get rid of self-doubts.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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Drug Center Funds Recommended

Two committees of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) jointly recommended Thursday that the Nebraska Commission on Drugs approve a \$23,940 request by Full Circle drug treatment and counseling center in Lincoln.

The Lincoln Comprehensive Drug Planning Commission and the Treatment Resources Committee last month wrangled over but reached no decision on the request, part of a \$132,616 grant application proposed for Full

Circle second-year funding beginning Sept. 1.

By recommending approval of the grant, the committees endorsed continued funding of a shared counselor position with the Youth Service System (YSS). But LCAD Assistant Director Eric McMasters has noted that Nebraska Commission on Drugs' funds and priority for that position have decreased, meaning the state agency may have to choose between allocating it to Full Circle or YSS.

Joint committee members also delayed action earlier, questioning Full Circle's request for two additional counselors in 1974-75 budget proposals, in which \$114,841 of the \$132,616 total is earmarked for salaries, representing 74% cost-of-living raises.

Their recommendation Thursday then also endorsed the expansion of Full Circle staff.

The remainder of the Full Circle budget is being sought from the city, \$47,461; Region II

Crime Commission, \$61,215; and the county, \$20,000 in revenue sharing funds. The center actually proposed that \$53,761 come from the city, but the \$47,461 figure is required for matching funds.

Thus, the total Full Circle proposal for 1974-75 amounts to \$158,916, compared to its \$114,550 actual budget from the same sources this fiscal year.

All the dollars proposed go to Full Circle; none go to LCAD.

Deaths And Funerals

Blakely — Mrs. Anna S. Cahoon — Irving C. Carey — Nellie M. Cavey — Edward James Daneakas — Ervin H. Ferris — John Peter Foss — Eric Hennies — Mrs. Fred Jacobsen — Mrs. Haseltine McLaren — Essie M. Marshall — Miss Emma R. Mooberry — Ruth I. Nyquist — A. L. Pixley — Clark Randall — Jeremy Sean Schaffer — George Jr. Schroeder — Shirley May Skinner — Robert R. Stewart — Gladys B. Szolek — Marie A. Thoms — Michael G. Walker — William Ames Sr. Wasser — Ronald D. CAHOON — Irving C., 82, 2755 E. died Tuesday.

Services: graveside, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to Heart Fund.

CAREY — Nellie M., 83, 225 No. 56th, died Wednesday. Retired librarian. Born Hebron; Lincoln resident 50 years. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Myrtle Chapter, PEO, Nebraska Library Assn. Graduate Nebraska Wesleyan. Formerly librarian Hastings and Peru Public Library. Survivors: eight nieces, nephews; several great-nieces, nephews.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Richard Carlyon, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Trinity United Methodist Church or Gateway Manor Memorial Assn.

CAVEY — Edward James, 64, 292 W. Lakeshore Dr., died Wednesday in Creston, Iowa. Survivors: wife, Janette; brothers, Leonard, Omaha, George Killian, Albion.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Keating-Lindsay Funeral Home, Creston. The Rev. K. Wayne Hoehns, Evergreen Cemetery, Creston.

DANEKAS — Ervin H., 64, 3631 Otee, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. West Blue Cemetery, Milford.

Masonic rites Lodge 210. Memorials to Masonic Home, Plattsmouth of Fremont, or West Blue United Church of Christ.

HENNIES — Mrs. Fred (Minnie), 83, formerly of 2826 Vine, died Wednesday in Firth.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Mr. H. Andrew Joye-Adams Cemetery.

MARSHALL — Miss Emma R., 78, 853 So. 47th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Ervin Unvert, Wyuka.

PIXLEY — Clark, 70, 1400 Garfield, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Trautman - Vance Gerdas Funeral Home, Fairbury. The Rev. Hubert Jackman, Fairbury Cemetery. Memorials to United Methodist, Fairbury.

SCHAFER — George Jr., 2958 Dudley, died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka.

SKINNER — Robert R., 52, 7641 Aylesworth, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fairview. Memorials to VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich. Military services graveside by VFW Post #131.

SCHROEDER — Shirley May, 43, 2211 No. 76th, died Wednesday. Aurora native. Waitress Holiday Inn. Lincoln resident 20 years. Member Havelock United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Dean A.; daughter, Pamela Jo, at home; son, Robert, at home; brother, Keith Nielsen, Hastings; sisters, Mrs. Audrey Peterson, Sargent, Joyce Nielsen, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Havelock United Methodist. The Revs. Richard Atherton, Albert Gray. Burial: 1 p.m. Saturday, Aurora. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Dean Peterson, Orin Beckmann, Ed Kochell, Gilbert Law, Kenneth Bouche, Robert Tjarks.

WALKER — William Ames Sr., 72, 2119 T, died Tuesday.

Services: 3 p.m. Friday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Pallbearers: relatives. Honorary: Bud Turner, Bill Goodwin, The Rev. G. L. Collins and Frank Williams, Jimmy Gill.

OUT-OF-TOWN BLAKELY — Mrs. Anna S., 90, Kewaunee, Wis., died Tuesday. Survivors: sister-in-law; niece, Mrs. Wilmer G. Johnson, Wahoo.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Ted Dillow, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

FERRIS — John Peter, 49, Houston, Tex., died Monday.

Services: memorial, 4 p.m. Saturday, Pilgrim Congregational Church. Cremation: Houston Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

FOSS — Eric, 6, Wilber, died Wednesday from drowning. Survivors: parents, Pastor Kenneth and Adeline; sister, Mary, at home.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First Evangelical Lutheran, Wilber. Further services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Lutheran, Brookings, S.D. Church cemetery, Brookings.

JACOBSEN — Mrs. Haseltine, 64, Omaha, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Swanson - Golden Mortuary, Omaha. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Memorials to Omaha Council Girl Scouts of America.

MCLAREN — Essie M., 93, Omaha, died Wednesday. Housewife. Born in Iowa. Former Member Southview Christian Church. Survivors: son, Beryl, Tacoma, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Naída G. Johnson and Mrs. Fern L. Combs, both of Omaha; Mrs. John (Marian) Hoshor, Sun Ci-

ty, Ariz.; sister, Neva, San Fernando, Calif.; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

MOOBERRY — Ruth I. (Polhemus), 66, Covina, Calif., died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Richard, California, Roger, Washington; daughter, Donna Aron, Santa Ana, Calif.; sisters, Ruby Hughes, West Covina, Calif., Orpha Bordeaux and Matilda Casady, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: Friday, South Pasadena, Calif.

NYQUIST — A. L., 81, Wausa, died Tuesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Evangelical Covenant Church, Wausa, Wausa Cemetery.

RANDELL — Jeremy Sean, infant son of Steve and Dianne Randall of Wahoo, died Wednesday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delver Randall, Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ottersberg, Wymore; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swanson, Ceresco, Mrs. Anna Ottersberg, Wymore.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton Knudsen, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

STEWART — Gladys B., 69, Western, died Tuesday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Western United Methodist, Plainview Cemetery, Urbach Funeral Home, Western.

SZOLEK — Marie A., 46, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Thursday in Lincoln. Born in Council Bluffs. Formerly of Falls City and Omaha. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Paul Walters, Council Bluffs; son, Steven Williamson, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Cynthia Piranio, Council Bluffs.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Parkview Cemetery, Hastings.

THOMS — Michael G., 29, Weeping Water, died Wednesday. Member Elks Lodge, Eagles Lodge, both Nebraska City. Past commander Legion Post 237, Weeping Water. Graduated 1963 Weeping Water High School. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thoms, Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Larry (Suzanne) Erhart, Syracuse; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Union, Mrs. Sophia Thoms, Weeping Water.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Douglas F. Jones, Oakwood Cemetery, Military Services, Legion Post 237. Dorr - Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

WASSER — Ronald D., 41, Kimball, died Tuesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. In state: 8 a.m. Saturday until service. Wyuka. Pallbearers: William and Richard Sadoris, Paul and Gordon Jones, Edward Keech, James Preston.

FINAL

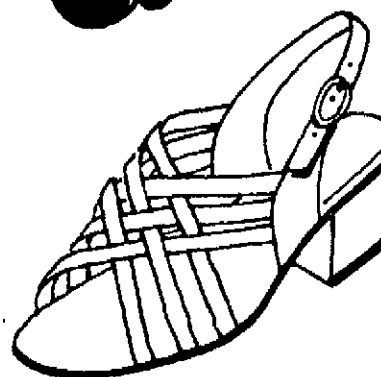
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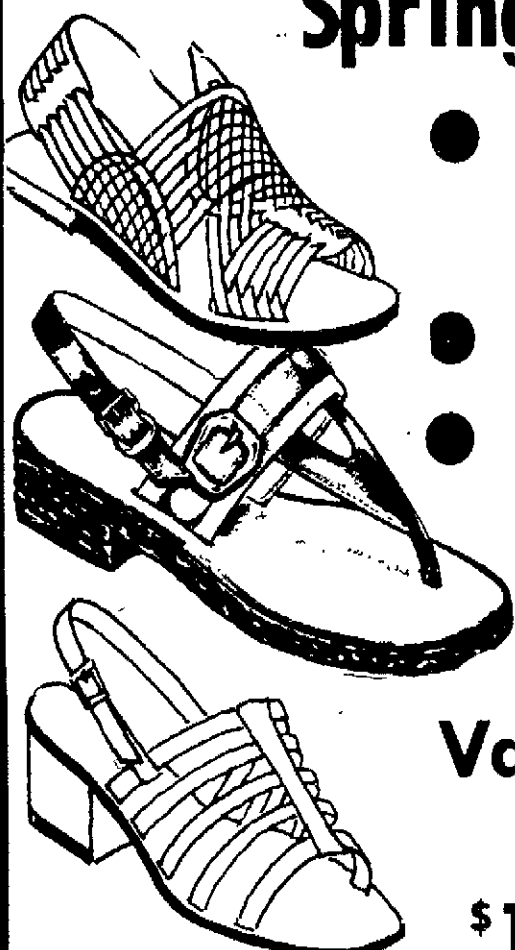


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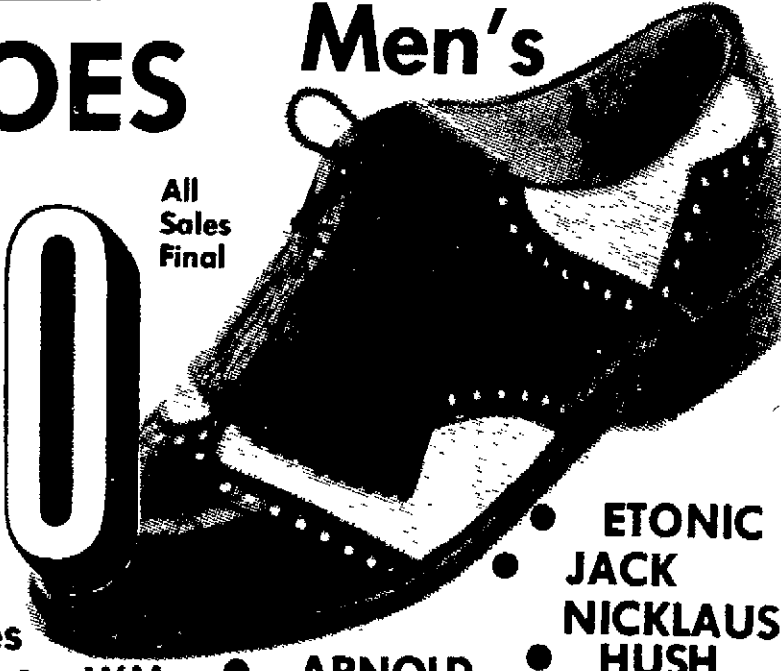


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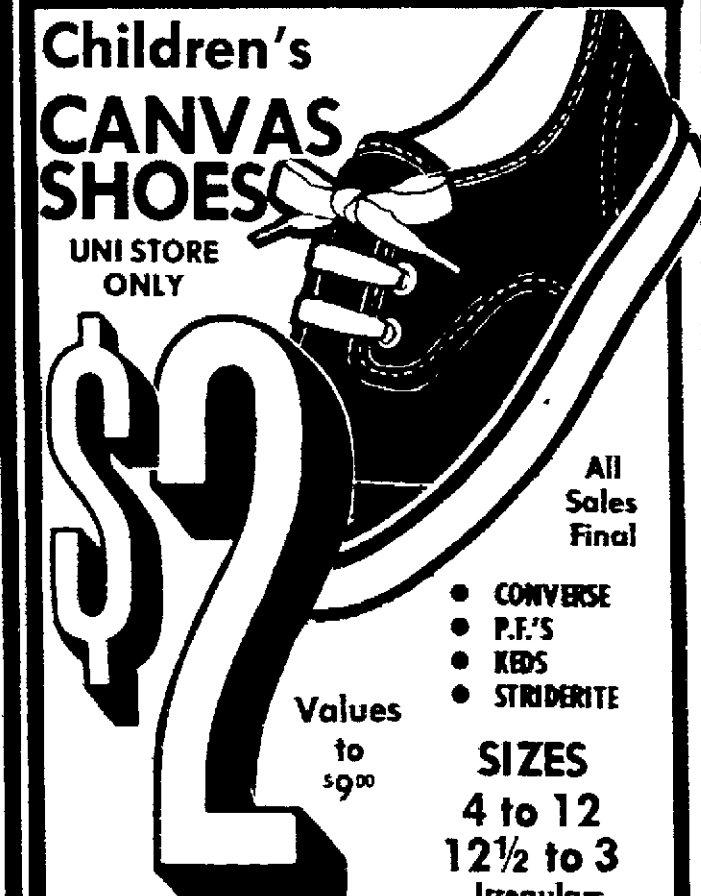
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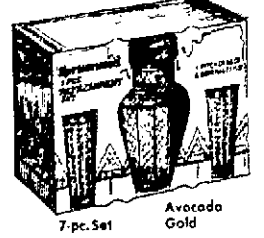


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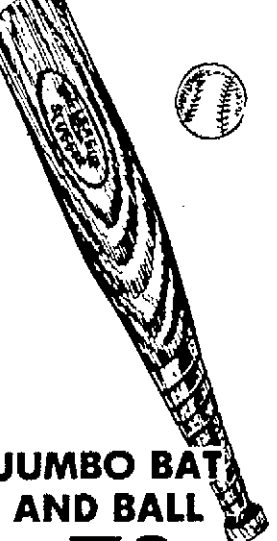
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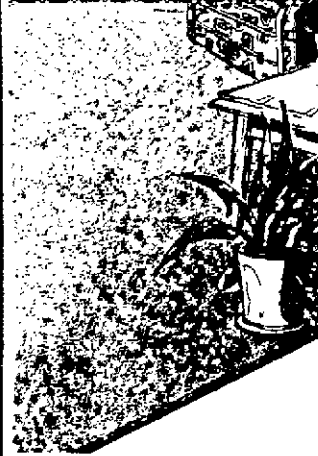
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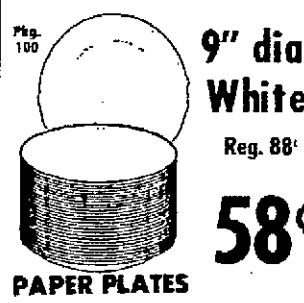


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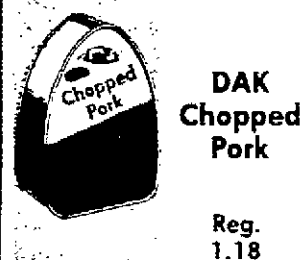
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Can of uncooked savory, imported Danish bacon slices.
Reg. 1.49 1 lb. **1.19**

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Imitation Mix.
Lemonade.
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Makes 15 qts.

Reg. 1.68 **1.29**

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-Sugar and Lemon flavor 24 oz. can
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-Instant Nestea in 3 oz. jar
Reg. 1.16 **99¢**
-10/1.7 oz. tea mix in envelopes.
Makes 16 fl. oz. Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

Witness Tells Conversion
Story At District Assembly

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Standing at the microphone, his voice wavering just a little, Steve Joyce, 22, told more than 5,000 Jehovah's Witnesses brothers and sisters Thursday about the night he thought he sold his soul to Satan.

"To see me standing here now, you would never know that four years ago I had hair past my shoulders, weighed 112 pounds on a six-foot frame, and had eyes sunken in with black all around."

"he told the assembly at Pershing Auditorium.

The "Divine Purpose" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will continue through Sunday.

Later in an interview with the Star, Joyce told how he had started drinking while still in grade school. "My grandfather got me started smoking and everything else when I was four," he said.

One thing led to another. He was kicked out of high school and landed with a group of friends who were "tripping out every day" on LSD.

In the fall of 1970, Joyce and his friends were "into" MDA,

which he described as a combination of mescaline, darvon and acid.

"It kills you," he said. "It tears you up inside and seems to really affect your eyes. I had one friend whose brown pigment in his eyes ran into the whites."

Joyce still turns pale when he remembers the night he made a pact with the devil.

One friend "was really messed up," he said. "He was always depressed, spiteful; he thought everybody hated him."

"We were sitting in a circle, tripping out and listening to loud music when he suddenly reached his hand out to me. I thought Satan was acting through him and he seemed to know what I was thinking. I grabbed his hand and he grinned and chuckled and said, 'I gotcha now.'"

"I really went downhill then," he recalled. "I saw things flying around the room, heads flying off people and spinning around."

He said he went to talk to a Catholic priest and visited a mental health institute but decided neither could help him.

"The priest told me two important things," he said. "He told me 'God is love' and 'The

power of good is stronger than the power of evil.' That held me for a couple of months."

Joyce said he looked into the "Jesus movement" before a good friend convinced him to talk to his friend's mother. His friend's parents had been Witnesses in the early '50s, but had since fallen away.

Joyce, who was raised a Catholic, said the Witnesses are unlike any other religious group. "The thing that amazed me was that it's based entirely on logic, not emotion. Everything is concrete; everything is in complete harmony."

There is no prejudice here, he said. Everyone is equal, nobody tells anybody else what to do.

He said, he has come to expect unfriendly people when he goes door-to-door preaching the ministry. "It takes a lot to go out there," he admitted, "especially when people slam doors and cuss at you."

Still Joyce said he has never regretted becoming a witness for Jehovah, which the Bible points out "is God's name."

"Believe me, it makes it a lot nicer to be alive," he said.

Hamilton: Services In Jeopardy

Federally financed human services projects are in jeopardy because county and city officials have been unable to decide how to jointly administer the services, Bruce Hamilton, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner said Thursday.

A contemplated city-county

department to manage human services projects is up in the air because of uncertainties by city council members and county commissioners about responsibilities of such a department, he said.

"I am hopeful that the county and city officials will not permit

this past year's effort (studying the joint department) to be totally wasted," Hamilton said. "Responsible officials should act immediately to resolve this difficulty."

County and city governments have received federal revenue sharing funds for more than a year, he said. Much of it has been spent on capital improvements, he said, although expenditures on human services are permitted.

Federally financed projects such as Lincoln Action Program, the Legal Aid Society, Manpower Coordinating Office and the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation are in jeopardy, he said.

Exon Not Calling
To Consider Tech
College Funds

Gov. J. James Exon said Thursday he would not call a special session of the legislature.

"Following our meeting with officials of the technical community colleges, and after consultation with many individuals and several state senators, I find

Special Session
College Funds

no need now for a special session of the legislature.

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has suggested a special session to consider possible results of a recent Nebraska Supreme Court decision.



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Footlights and Canvas

The following is a calendar of cultural events which will take place in the Lincoln-Omaha area during the week of July 12-18.

Visual Arts

"Gigantic Hammered, Welded Aluminum Earth Volumes," sculpture by Leland Lubbers, Sheldon Sculpture Gardens, through August.

Pottery and paintings by Jerry Horning and Dwane Ibsen, Haymarket Art Gallery, through July 29.

"Fine Arts Day," Brownville, Saturday and Sunday.

"Western American Art" from the Harmsen Collection and photographs by Don Worth, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, through Aug. 4.

Etchings and engravings by Betty L. Kjelson, Art Shop, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, through July 21.

Lithographs reflecting the "Holocaust" of Hitler's Ger-

many by Jacob Landau, Koenig Art Gallery, Concordia College in Seward, through Aug. 16.

Drama

"George Washington Slept Here," 8 p.m. Friday and Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday; "Bertha, The Bartender's Beautiful Baby," 8 p.m. Sunday; and "The Pursuit of Happiness," 8 p.m. Saturday, Brownville Village Theatre, Brownville.

"Percy, The Purple Pig," puppet show, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Monday, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Cohan Is A Grand Old Name" Friday, Saturday, Tuesday; "Birthday Party" Monday, Thursday; and "Mary Sunshine" Wednesday, all at 8 p.m., Howell Theatre.

"Tallulah Bankhead" impersonation by Mark Emmons, Sunday evening, Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium.

Music

Jazz Lab Band concert, 8 p.m., Friday, Kimball Recital Hall.

Lincoln Municipal Band outdoor concert, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Antelope Park.

Steppenwolf rock concert, 8 p.m., Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Films

"The Fugitive Kind," 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

Pioneers of Modern Painting film, featuring the life and work of "George Seurat," 3 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

"Film and The American Arts," 12 p.m., Wednesday, Nebraska Union.

Don't Make It Worse

DEAR ABBY: Odd that a minister should call on you with a problem but since I am involved, I can't make an impartial judgment, hence this letter:

Our 20-year-old daughter broke the news to us last night that she is getting married in eight weeks! Then came the following shockers: She doesn't want to be married in our church. She doesn't want me (her father) to perform the marriage ceremony. She doesn't want any of her brothers in the wedding party. The only part she wants me to play is to give her away.

My wife is crushed and said: "All our daughter wants from us is to pick up the tab for the wedding."

She was raised in our church. Should we try to change her mind?

HER PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: No. She appears to have rejected most of her earlier religious training, so any attempts to change her mind would probably alienate her further. If your daughter is as anti-establishment as I think she is, the tab won't be much.

DEAR ABBY: I need the advice of a wise and objective per-

dear
abby



son. I'm a recently divorced male (30) who is torn between settling down with the right girl this time, and enjoying the freedom of a swinging bachelor life.

I wasn't looking for a wife so soon, but I found one who would be super.

She's 26, intelligent, pretty, and a beautiful figure. She holds a responsible position, and keeps a meticulous apartment. She's a great cook, and can iron a shirt like my mother. But best of all, she loves and understands me. She makes more than I do, and has saved most of it. Besides all

this, she doesn't smoke (neither do I) or drink, or use bad language.

I really think I love her, but I hate to jump into another marriage so soon.

Would I be a fool to pass her up? Women like her aren't easy to find. What should I do?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: The girl you describe sounds like a gem. But don't marry her (or anyone else) while you're yearning to swing. You can't have it both ways.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lancaster County Extension Service, bread baking class, 8:30 a.m. at USDA Conference Room, 5606 1/2 S. 48th.

Girl Scouts, Song and Dance Award for Brownies, 10 a.m. at Henry Park, 44th and Prescott; Observer and Rambler Badge for Juniors, 10 a.m. at Chet Ager Nature Center, Pioneer Park.

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, Matronettes, 1 p.m. Girl Scouts, First Aid to Animals Badge for Cadettes, 2 p.m. at Groff Animal Hospital, 2540 S. 48th.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, Trail Ride, 6 and 9 p.m. at Flying D Stables. Engineering Student Wives, Get Acquainted Barbeque, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joyce Johnson, 3800 N. 13th.

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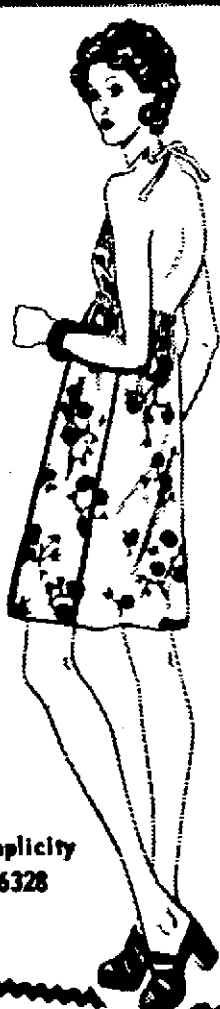
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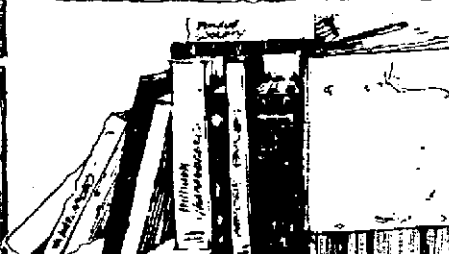


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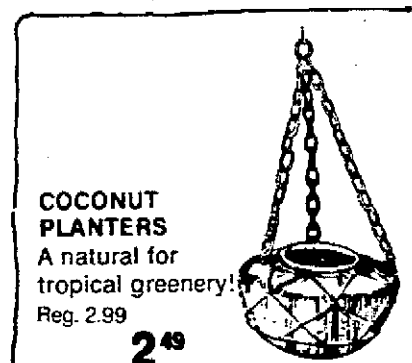
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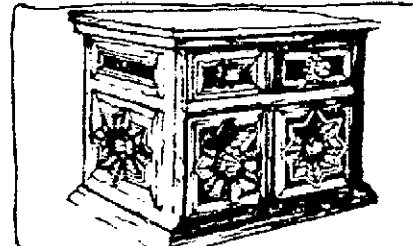


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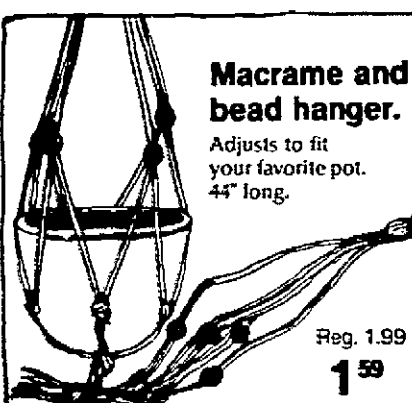


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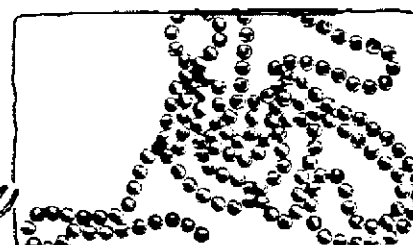
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STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

She Runs To Stay Healthy

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

Cheryl Bridges started running to lose weight. Eight years later and about 40 pounds lighter, she ran 26 miles in 2 hours, 49 minutes and 40 seconds to set a world record for women in marathon. (That's an average of 6 28 minutes a mile.)

An outspoken proponent of running for both health and weight control, Mrs. Bridges is in Lincoln conducting a three-week workshop in aerobics at the University of Nebraska.

Aerobics, publicized in Dr. Kenneth Cooper's books, "Aerobics" and "The New Aerobics" is an exercise program which helps the body better utilize oxygen and which strengthens the heart.

"Once you get into it, you're really hooked. You know what it does for your body," said Mrs. Bridges.

The 26-year-old Mrs. Bridges has a trim figure and a string of top placements in national cross-country and track competition to prove that point.

In fact she really didn't train for her record-breaking marathon run. With cross-country competition just over "I was just in good shape." She paced herself well, took no liquids, and didn't even start "hurting until the last two miles."

She also earned a college scholarship at Indiana State University and met her husband Larry through her running.

Leading a group of runners down the bicycle path in Pioneer's Park as part of aerobics exercises is Cheryl Bridges (right), instructor in the three-week workshop. Also building up body endurance through running are (from left) Tom Anderson, Kearney; Steve Sirek, Seward; and Roy Bischoff, Syracuse.

The first time she ran competitively — at a state track meet — Larry, who was officiating, spotted her. He soon became her coach and took her to national Girls' AAU competition, where she missed the finals by one person.

Mrs. Bridges has been running most of her life. "I was one of those kids whose mother is always telling her to walk not run," she said. And running became a serious part of her life when she first started that jogging weight control program as a junior in an Indianapolis, Ind. high school.

For five years she ran every single day, in snow, sleet and the below zero weather of Indiana and Michigan. "Sometimes it was so cold that I would get ice hanging from my eye lashes."

She has competed at the national level, in college women's programs and has even run in boy's high school meets — for practice when no other competition was available.

Even now, Mrs. Bridges, a physical education teacher in San Luis Obispo, Calif. runs almost every day. She has much to say about the beneficial effects of running.

"It's revitalizing . . . getting away from the pressures of work . . . it's relaxing. I always feel better after running," she says with almost evangelistic zeal. But she admits it is sometimes hard to drag herself through the door to run after a long day at school.

After years of competition, Mrs. Bridges has trouble pacing herself just for enjoyment. "When I run I think I have to push myself."

And all that nice California weather, which Mrs. Bridges calls "boring" doesn't help.

"The weather is so good that you run hard every day." She prefers the changing seasons of the midwest and the occasional really bad day when you can tell yourself, "Well I'll just skip running this once."

But even in Nebraska, Mrs. Bridges was up running at 7 a.m. the morning of the interview.

Mrs. Bridges, who started out late in competitive running — "most kids start in age groups now" — feels that the era of competitive sports for women is just opening up. There's no telling how good girls might become if they keep on running from childhood up, she feels. Her own marathon world record, set in 1971, was broken last December.

And she thinks that these opportunities for competition are good for girls, as long as parents don't start pushing too hard . . . making it work, not sport. She is afraid it could become pressured like swimming competition is now. Sports could begin to resemble the old piano lessons, she feels, with parents hounding children, "Practice five more minutes."

Is Counseling Necessary?

Editor's Note: Eighth of a series in ten parts, excerpted from the book, "Raising Children In A Difficult Time," by Dr. Benjamin Speck.

I'VE RECEIVED a number of letters asking how parents would know when a child needs psychiatric treatment.

The simplest answer would be, "When parents are dissatisfied with some aspect of a child's behavior and haven't themselves been able to find the reason for it."

If the parents are unhappy about even a relatively minor matter, this will continue to sour the parent-child relationship and may lead to other troubles. Besides, a parent can't always tell what is major and what is minor. Peskiness or rebelliousness that is driving the parents crazy may be found to be due to something as simple as overpermissiveness. Whereas a tendency to withdraw, which doesn't really bother anyone and which only makes the parents wonder a little, may prove on investigation to need a lot of treatment.

So it's sensible for parents to go ahead and ask for professional assistance in at least the evaluation (diagnosis) of any persistent symptom. Next comes the question of whether treatment is advised, and whether the parents will want to go along with it.

I will now try to give a list of symptoms that generally would justify at least an evaluation. But so much depends on how intense the symptom is, what the age of the child is and, most important, how the child gets along in other respects.

Take bed-wetting, known as enuresis. It may mean nothing at 3 years of age in a child who's generally well-adjusted, or it may be a temporary expression of jealousy of a new baby. At 6 or 8 or 10, enuresis always has significance, but the significance may be great or small; it can be an indication of one kind of tension in one child, quite another in another. If I had a son who was wetting the bed at the age of 6 or 8, I'd prefer that someone look into the situation. If I lived 200 miles from a psychiatrist and the child got along well with brothers and sisters, friends, teacher and schoolwork and showed no other symptoms, I'd feel he could wait, if necessary, for the consultation. But if he had trouble competing enjoyably with other boys and had a number of fears, I'd travel the 200 miles.

SOMEWHAT THE SAME rule

HEW Briefing To Be Held

A briefing on the proposed regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in education will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Engineering Building, Room 101.

The open meeting, held by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will cover the proposed regulations implementing Title IX of the Amendments to the Higher Education Act.

\$11,000 Is Needed

Did you know that a family of four must earn almost \$11,000 to equal the purchasing power of \$5,000 in 1949?

"... so much depends on how intense the symptom is, what the age of the child is and, most important, how the child gets along in other respects."

goes for fears. Quite a number of four- and five-year-olds who are otherwise well-adjusted have transient fears. But if fears persist, are severe and are accompanied by other signs of tension, they should be looked into. Phobias about going to school should be investigated promptly, because they often become more difficult to overcome the longer the child stays out of school. As far as social adjustment is concerned, children should be able to play more and more co-operatively as they grow past 3 years of age, should have fewer fights and should settle most of them with little violence. A child who can't make or keep friends by 6, or who is aggressive or cruel or timid with other children, should have help.

It is normal for the 2-year-old to have difficulty separating from his or her mother, but most 3-year-olds can separate for half a day of nursery school. On entrance to kindergarten and first grade there are only a few children who can't let their parents go. If they don't adjust soon, they need help.

WHEN PARENTS have real difficulty in managing or controlling their children, they need assistance.

Telling imaginary tales occasionally as if they were true is normal at 3 and 4. The sense of reality and the obligation to answer truthfully should be pretty well established by 5 or 6. The child who is regularly lying after that is under great strain or has a serious personality problem. Stealing and fire-setting after the age of 5 certainly need looking into. The boy who wants to be a girl or always to play with girls and the girl who is chronically resentful that she is not a boy can more easily be helped at a young age than later.

It is normal for preschool children to try to get into sex play occasionally (though I personally think they should be gently discouraged). After 6, children brought up in a family with high standards try to repress their sexual curiosity and impulses most of the time, though these may occasionally reappear when they feel that secrecy is assured. The child who persists in sex play despite prohibition, especially after 6, and the child who is always

trying to involve younger children needs help.

THE CHILD WHO stutters or who is highly excitable or who is always sad or who is ready to explode with anger needs evaluation. A pupil who is having any persistent trouble in school — whether it is with reading, math or paying attention or in getting along with teachers or classmates — should receive special help in school or outside.

Thumb-sucking, as far as I know, has no special significance in itself, you judge the child by how he gets along in other respects.

Nail-biting when a child is under temporary tension, as in a scary movie, means nothing. If he bites his nails frequently, it means that he is under a certain amount of strain; it may or may not be of importance.

Nail-biting is a good example of a type of symptom that is merely a direct and natural reaction to a stressful situation. It doesn't imply that anything has gone seriously wrong in the development of the individual's personality. Other symptoms that are natural reactions are, for example: the poor appetite of a child who has been urged much too often to eat; the meanness of a small child who is temporarily feeling displaced by a new baby; the dislike of school by a child who is failing there for some reason. Theoretically, you only have to change the environment or management somewhat or help the child to understand (as in the case of jealousy of the new baby) that the danger is not nearly as great as he or she imagined.

HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT getting psychiatric diagnosis for a child and, if necessary, treatment? In a large city there will be child psychiatrists in private practice and child-guidance clinics. Both will be prepared to adjust the fee to the family's ability to pay. But because the clinic usually receives some support from the Community Chest or from government, it is able to care for more cases from families with less-than-average income.

Many cities and towns that do not have a child psychiatrist or a child-guidance clinic do have a family social agency; sometimes

there is a Catholic, a Jewish and a Protestant family service agency. This would always be a suitable place to first raise the question of what is upsetting a child and what needs to be done. A psychiatric social worker takes a full history of the problem and of the background, from the parents, on a number of occasions. Another social worker may see the child, and there may be psychological tests.

If they find that this is a case within their professional range — for counseling the parents and perhaps for working with the child too — they will do so. If they consider it one that will require more elaborate diagnostic or treatment services, they will refer it to a child psychiatrist or clinic. Because of their regular contacts with such other services, they may be able to get the family to the most appropriate one in the shortest possible time.

NEXT: Why Sex Education?



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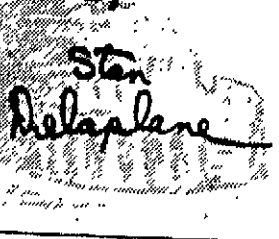


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POSTCARD

by



San Francisco — On the back shelf of the supermarket we have live Maine lobsters. Coast-to-coast travelers. The sign says so:

"Caught yesterday. Flown here today."

Wonderous age when a lobster can jet from Maine to California. First-class. Two martinis. A "G" movie.

A lobster like that could brag to his friends about the trip:

"We had a two-hour delay at the airport, but the weather was smooth all the way. And the captain pointed out the Grand Canyon."

☆☆☆

The supermarket man said they had to arrive live and kicking. Otherwise they ship them back.

These were alive all right. They sat in their iced supermarket bed and semaphored with their feelers: "Turn up the heat. I'm freezing!"

Lobsters who have flown trans-continental are not cheap. They cost a bundle. But it's a status symbol to sit in San Francisco and eat somebody from Bar Harbor.

One lobster made four continental crossings and became famous at the market.

☆☆☆

"I shipped this fellow back," said the supermarket lobster superintendent. "He looked to me like he'd had it. Gone to his reward."

"I guess on the way back to Maine, he revived. Anyway he came back in the next day's shipment. I recognized him because when I turned him over he had one of our stickers stuck to him: 'Chuck Special.'"

The lobster had somehow got on top of a chuck special bin and was marked.

☆☆☆

The market man said: "But this time he was really out cold. So I put him in the turn around bag. Back to Maine. I don't know what they do with the rejects. But here people like to see their lobsters ready to run the high hurdles."

The lobster man sent him back. The lobster was back again the next day.

"I was beginning to know this lobster, you know. I turned him over and on his belly was one of our stickers: 'Rib Roast Today.'"

"However he lay there like a rock. Wouldn't even wave a claw at me. I figured the lobster people in Maine must have thought he was alive when they shipped him. It was costing them money, all these free rides."

"Only thing I could think of was the lobster suffered from airsickness."

The San Francisco lobster man sent him back again with a note: "Next time you ship this lobster, give him dramamine."

☆☆☆

The lobster man said: "The lobster did come back. This time he had one of our stickers, 'Calves liver special this week'. He showed no more signs of life than he had before."

The lobster man decided: "That lobster was shamming. He liked to fly, see? So he'd figured out a way to deadhead back and forth. Play dead."

I wanted to ask him what he did with the flying lobster. But I had to get over to the bread shelves. They run out of the fresh bread early.

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Attendance High

Spokane, Wash. (UPI) — Attendance at Expo '74 is averaging nearly 40,000 per day for the first two days of July, officials said.

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The Mortuary with the white funeral fleet.

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| Dutchess 7 Pc. Dinette Set — 35" X48" X60" Ranch Pecan top rectangular table — 6 tapered back chairs in Yellow/Brown/White vinyl — O.E. | \$87 ¹³ |
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| Dutchess 5 Pc. Dinette Set — Round 40" Walnut top pedestal table — 4 Bronze/Lime swivel chairs — O.E. | \$177 ¹³ |
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|---|---------------------|
| \$69.95 Viking Swivel Chair — Chrome base — molded Bahama Green fabric seat & back — O.E. | \$27 ¹³ |
| \$109.95 Mettlecraft Rediner — Biscuit tufted back — Heavy Cocoa vinyl — O.E. | \$47 ¹³ |
| \$139.95 Mettlecraft Recliner — Diamond tufted back — Rolled arms — Gold leather like vinyl — O.E. | \$67 ¹³ |
| \$129.95 Montclair Traditional Swivel Rocker — Pillow tufted back — Skirted — Gold tweed — O.E. | \$77 ¹³ |
| \$320.95 Craft Contemporary Club Chair — low arms & back — Walnut trim — Wrap arms — Cherry Velvet — O.E. | \$87 ¹³ |
| \$129.95 Montclair Traditional Swivel Rocker — Pillow tufted back — Skirted — Gold tweed — O.E. | \$87 ¹³ |
| \$179.95 Early American Swivel Rocker — Dark Oak Trim-Wine velvet corduroy — O.E. | \$87 ¹³ |
| \$189.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker — Recliner — Contemporary Style — Dark Brown leather like vinyl — O.E. | \$114 ¹³ |
| \$299.95 Thayer Coggin Contemporary Swivel Chairs — Heavy Chrome base — Low rounded back & arms — Black/Oyster/Lime design — O.E. | \$188 ¹³ |
| \$299.95 Frank & Son Spanish Sofa — Dark Oak trim — Tufted Black vinyl — O.E. | \$119 ¹³ |
| \$199.95 Customcraft Contemporary Armless Sofa — Biscuit tufted back — Brown vinyl — O.E. | \$159 ¹³ |
| \$349.95 Spanish Sofa — Carved pillow back — Exposed Oak trim — Salmon/Lome quilted design — O.E. | \$187 ¹³ |
| \$289.95 Contemporary Tuxedo Arm Sofa — Biscuit tufted — Bolsters — Choose from Olive, Lime, Champagne or Plum velvet — O.E. | \$187 ¹³ |
| \$339.95 Montclair Early American Sofa — Upholstered wings — High tufted back — Skirted — Fruit design — O.E. | \$217 ¹³ |
| \$349.95 Broyhill Contemporary Sofa — loose pillow back & arm cushions — Balloon cushions — Lime/Oyster design — O.E. | \$227 ¹³ |
| \$418.95 Grifflaw English Pub Sofa — loose pillow back — Heavy Black vinyl — O.E. | \$237 ¹³ |
| \$589.95 Traditional Velvet Sofa — loose pillow back & arms — Tailored skirt — Antique Olive — O.E. | \$298 ¹³ |
| \$798.95 Craft Contemporary Genuine Leather Sofa — Tufted — Stitch design — Walnut trim — Wrap arms — Saddle Brown — O.E. | \$357 ¹³ |
| \$599.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa — Walnut base — loose pillow back — Wrap arms — Black/Red designer velvet — O.E. | \$398 ¹³ |

BEDDING & SOFA-SLEEPERS

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Customcraft Full Size Sofa-Sleepers — Foam mattress — Choice of tweeds or printed covers | \$147 ¹³ |
| Mastercraft Sofa-Sleeper — Contemporary style — Gold Nylon tweed — Deluxe mattress | \$244 ¹³ |
| Michael Kaye Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper — Traditional Style — Printed Nylon in Rust & Gold — Loose pillow back | \$257 ¹³ |
| Simmons Hide-A-Bed — Full Size mattress — Brown or Green Nylon plaid | \$263 ¹³ |
| LaCrosse Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper — loose pillow back — Tailored skirt — Blue & White Herringbone stripe | \$287 ¹³ |

CARPETING

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| Commercial or Kitchen Carpeting — Attached rubber back — Smart tailored multi-color stripe | \$2 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. |
| Rubber Back Kitchen Carpeting — 6 colors in stock — 100% Nylon | \$3 ⁴⁸ sq. yd. |
| Heavy F.H.A. Shag Carpeting — 100% Nylon 7 colors in stock | \$3 ⁹⁹ sq. yd. |
| Decorative Shags — 100% Nylon-Rubber back — Excellent for Bedrooms — 6 colors in stock | \$4 ³⁸ sq. yd. |
| Patterned Kitchen Carpeting — 100% Nylon-Printed bold design — 3 colors — Attached rubber back | \$4 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. |
| Lincoln Carpet Mills "Charades" Tri-Color Shags — Super foam attached rubber back — F.H.A. approved — DuPont "501-16" colors in stock | \$5 ⁵⁰ sq. yd. |
| Berven California Shag Carpeting — 100% Nylon — 6 colors in stock | \$5 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. |
| Bigelow Shag Carpeting — 100% Nylon — "Curryvale" High style, great color excitement — 9 colors in stock | \$6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd. |

DINING ROOMS

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| \$569.95 Singer Consolidated 6 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Group — Oval table with 1-12" leaf — 3 side & 1 arm chairs — Lighted 50" China — Distressed Pecan — A-5 | \$318 ¹³ |
| \$579.95 Broyhill 6 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Group — Oval table with 3-12" leaves — 4 side chairs — 50" lighted China — Distressed Pecan — A-21 | \$388 ¹³ |
| \$639.95 Broyhill 6 Pc. Spanish or Italian Dining Room Group — Oval table with 3-12" leaves — 1 arm and 3 side chairs — 50" lighted China — Distressed Pecan — A-21 | \$419 ¹³ |
| Liberty Spanish Oak Lighted China — 42" wide — Dark Distressed Oak finish | \$188 ¹³ |
| \$940.95 Broyhill 6 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Group — Oval pedestal table with 3-12" leaves — 1 arm & 3 side chairs — 44" lighted China — Distressed Fruitwood — A-21 | \$599 ¹³ |
| Authentic Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group — 48" round table with 2-12" leaves and formica top — 4 high back side chairs | \$225 ¹³ |

BEDROOMS

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| \$319.95 Yorker 3 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest — Full or Queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Oak — A-17 | \$198 |
| \$389.95 Ward DeSoto Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Group — Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest — Full or queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Pecan — A-17 | \$258 ¹³ |
| \$379.95 Yorker 3 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, doored chest — Full or queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Pecan — A-17 | \$259 ¹³ |
| \$399.95 Broyhill 3 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest — Full or queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Pecan — A-17 | \$268 ¹³ |
| \$398.95 Vaughan Bassett 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest — Full or queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Light Oak — A-16 | \$268 ¹³ |
| \$399.95 Ward-DeSoto Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest — Full or queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Oak — A-14 | \$278 ¹³ |
| \$469.95 Broyhill 3 Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Group — Triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest — Full or queen size headboard & frame — Distressed Pecan — A-16 | \$328 ¹³ |

COLOR TV & STEREO

| | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Maganvox Stereo Console — Walnut Contemporary cabinet — 2-8" speakers & 2-5" speakers | \$87 ¹³ |
| Maganvox Component Stereo Unit — AM/FM stereo radio — 8 track player — Turn table — Speakers — Headphones — Cart | \$198 ¹³ |
| RCA 14" Portable Color TV — Walnut grain case — Dual pole antennas — Carrying handle | \$248 ¹³ |
| Zenith 16" Portable Color TV — Black Matrix picture tube — Dual pole antennas — Carrying handle | \$287 ¹³ |
| RCA 25" XL Color TV — Automatic fine tuning & tint — Black Matrix picture tube — Mediterranean Pecan cabinet | \$468 ¹³ With Trade |
| Zenith 25" Color TV Console — 1 button tuning — Black Matrix picture tube — Walnut Contemporary cabinet | \$487 ¹³ With Trade |
| RCA 25" XL100 Color TV Console — 100% solid state — Black matrix picture tube — Automatic fine tuning — Walnut Contemporary cabinet | \$508 ¹³ With Trade |
| Maganvox 25" Color TV Console — 100% solid state — Black matrix picture tube — Videomatic eye — Colonial Maple cabinet | \$558 ¹³ with trade |

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|--|--------------------|
| Imported Cigarette Tables — Round Glass top & Bronze finish — O.E. | \$19 ¹³ |
| Venture Portable Bar — Cocktail Table — Yellow, Orange or White — O.E. | \$33 ¹³ |
| Spanish Style Home Entertainment Center — Dark Oak — Unassembled — O.E. | \$47 ¹³ |
| Cassard Etageres — 36" X72" — Glass & Chrome & Walnut — 5 shelves — O.E. | \$47 ¹³ |
| Early American Wall Credenza — Pine finish — 2 doors — 1 shelf — O.E. | \$57 ¹³ |
| Lane Cedar Chest — Country French — Distressed Cherry finish — O.E. | \$97 ¹³ |

APPLIANCES

| | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Hotpoint 4,000 BTU Portable Air Conditioners — Thermostat — Adjustable sides — Light weight | \$97 ¹³ |
| Magic Chef Apt. Size Gas Range — lower broiler — Removable door & Lift top for easy clean — White | \$138 ¹³ |
| Whirlpool 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner — Portable — Compact model — No special wiring needed | \$157 ¹³ |
| Maytag Electric Dryer — Permanent Press, Regular, Air Fluff — White | \$168 ¹³ |
| Whirlpool Automatic Washer — 3 temperatures — Liner filters — White | \$188 ¹³ With Trade |
| Gibson Built In or Portable Dishwasher — Dual spray arms — Full cycles — Soak cycle — Rinse & hold | \$188 ¹³ |
| Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator — Large freezer section — Large crisper — Chiller tray — Avocado or Harvest | \$188 ¹³ With Trade |
| Panasonic Microwave Oven — Beat the heat, save energy with this fast thaw, fast cooking oven — Cook book included | \$247 ¹³ |
| Hotpoint 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner — Master control — Thermostat — Adjustable air vents | \$268 ¹³ |
| Gibson 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator — Freezer — Adjustable shelves — Dual controls — Meat keeper — Ice maker optional — Frost free — Avocado or Harvest | \$369 ¹³ With Trade |

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OPPD Contracts Worth \$8 Million

Omaha (AP) — The board of directors of the Omaha Public Power District awarded five contracts worth more than \$8 million at its meeting Thursday.

The board also authorized the purchase of additional land for the Nebraska City generating station.

The largest contract was for \$4.68 million. It was awarded to the Fuel Economy Engineering Co. of St. Paul, Minn., for the supply and installation of mechanical equipment for an air-quality control system being installed at the district's North Omaha Power Station.

Two contracts were awarded for equipment for the 575,000-kilowatt coal-fired Nebraska City generating unit which is scheduled for operation in 1979.

Foster Wheeler Corp. of Livingston, N.J., was given a \$2.81 million contract for the manufacture and delivery of a condenser and pumping equipment. DeLaval Corp. of Trenton, N.J., was awarded a \$701,700 contract for the manufacture and delivery of two main boiler feed pumps and one start-up boiler feed pump.

Waldinger Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, was awarded a \$197,400 contract for installation of a heating boiler at the district's Jones Street Station.

Lueder Construction Co. of Omaha was granted a \$43,976 contract for construction of 161,000-volt transmission line foundations in northern Sarpy County at the south edge of Omaha.

The board approved the purchase of about 90 acres of land for the Nebraska City generating station. The land, which will provide for future expansion, is being purchased at a cost of \$139,500.

20% Of Blacks Say Willing To Transfer

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha Board of Education spokesman says about one of every five black Horace Mann Junior High School students have indicated they would transfer voluntarily to other schools this fall.

The transfer would come under the new "racial balance" transfer policy in the Omaha School District. However, the board was told that only about one-third of the black pupils have been contacted by telephone about the possible transfer.

Asst. Supt. Rene Hlavac says 388 black families with a total of 463 children have been asked if they would transfer their child to any other junior high, but Monroe, McMillan and Indian Hill. He said those schools are not available because their Negro enrollment already exceeds the districtwide percentage of 23 per cent non-white.

Hlavac said of the 463 students, 95 have said they would transfer, 129 have said no and 239, or about 52 per cent, are undecided.

Asst. Supt. Clifford Dale said about 1,300 students are expected at Mann this fall. Last year, the school had a black enrollment of 97 per cent.

Strikers Reject Contract Offers

Omaha (AP) — Union spokesmen said Thursday that striking chemical workers and operating engineers have rejected new contract offers by the Purex Corp.

President Carlos Hernandez of Local 189 of the International Chemical Workers Union said members unanimously rejected a 26-cent an hour increase for each year and a two-year contract.

A negotiator for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Gene Kavalec, said a similar offer was rejected by a two-thirds margin of the engineers. The strike at the Omaha plant began June 20 and involved about 130 chemical workers and 18 engineers.

Chambers Wants Officer Fired From Police Force

Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Thursday asked that patrolman John Patrick Car be fired from the police force here.

Chambers said Car is unfit to remain an officer because he shot to death Henry Holmes last month, he was involved in a 1971 incident which resulted in his being fired from the police force, and on June 21 "beat, choked and kicked Ruben Gonzales of Omaha."

Patrolman Car said he had asked an attorney to look into the possibilities of filing slander charges against Chambers.

Richard Roth, public safety director, said the police internal security unit was investigating the allegation that Car assaulted Gonzales following his arrest on suspicion of felonious assault and robbery.

Chambers' allegations differ from police reports.

Chambers' charges were contained in a three-page letter to Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

The Mayor said he hadn't received the letter and could not comment on it.

Police Arrest 3, Confiscate Drugs

There men were arrested Thursday in connection with the seizing of four pounds of marijuana and 7,000 amphetamine tablets at a home at 4226 Witherbee, according to police reports.

Police said they also found an assortment of pipes in the home. Officers went to the home after receiving an anonymous telephone call, police reported.

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| <p>HOOKE BEDROOM</p> <p>"Begetelle-All Wood-Traditional-4 Pc. Bedroom Suite-Oak Finish-Dresser 72", Mirror, Chest & Headboard</p> <p>Compare \$827.50 Hans Price \$ 576</p> | <p>BROY HILL</p> <p>Broyhill 4 pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite Walnut finish Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard</p> <p>Compare \$436.00 Han's Price \$ 299</p> | <p>TELL CITY</p> <p>Early American-Fashion Right styles</p> <p>Savings of 25% to 30% & More</p> |
| <p>PERMALUX SOFAS</p> <p>Coil Spring Construction with lifetime warranty 500 custom fabrics to select from-50 Styles Fashion Right-Just for you!!</p> <p>from \$299</p> | <p>RESTONIC MATTRESSES</p> <p>Compare our Special Quality Mattress line-and see for yourself Why we offer a 20 year non pro-rated Guarantee.</p> | <p>SEALY SOFA SLEEPERS</p> <p>30% Off Our Entire Line</p> |
| <p>CHROME CRAFT DINETTES</p> <p>50 Sets in Stock "Special" 7 pc. set Drop leaf ext. table 6 Chairs, Walnut finish</p> <p>Compare \$330.00 Hans price \$ 248</p> | <p>BRODY DINETTES</p> <p>SPECIAL: 5 pc. 36"x72" table and 4 chairs. Vinyl Upholstery Select from 25 sets.</p> <p>Compare \$205 Hans Price \$ 138</p> | <p>HOWARD FAMILY ROOMS</p> <p>"Solid" Oak exposed wood-Frames & Trim Mergulon or Nylon fabrics-Select from 3 styles-Sofa-Chair & Love Seats</p> <p>"PACKAGE PRICED"</p> |
| <p>STYLE CRAFT ROCKERS</p> <p>100% Nylon Velvet fabrics on Traditional Channeled Back Swivel rocker</p> <p>Compare \$99.95 Hans Price \$ 69⁸⁸</p> | <p>LA-Z-BOY</p> <p>Choose from 200 Recliners in stock. "FANTASTIC SAVINGS" Up to 50% OFF</p> | <p>PONTIAC</p> <p>Swivel Rockers-by Pontiac</p> <p>All Reduced 35%</p> |
| <p>BURLINGTON HOUSE</p> <p>4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite, Butcher Block Sculptured front Hickory Finish Triple Dresser-Mirror-Chest-Queen Headboard</p> <p>Compare \$553.00 HansPrice \$ 399</p> | <p>MOHAWK CARPET</p> <p>"Canyon Paradise" Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag Many Colors in Stock</p> <p>Compare \$12.95 Hans Price \$9⁶⁵ sq.yd.</p> | <p>WORLD CARPET</p> <p>Patterned Kitchen Carpet 100% Nylon Rubberbacked-4 colors</p> <p>Compare 10.95 Han's Price \$6⁹⁵ sq.yd.</p> |
| <p>BIGELOW CARPET</p> <p>100% Nylon-Rubber back Shag-Sculptured look Orange, Blue, Green</p> <p>Compare \$9.95 Hans Price \$5.65 sq.yd.</p> | <p>LINCOLN MILLS</p> <p>Charades-Room Size pieces.-8 colors. 100% nylon carpet.</p> <p>Compare \$9.95 Hans price \$5.29</p> | <p>BERVEN CARPET</p> <p>"Thing of Beauty" 100% Nylon Plush Shag Rust-Blue-Green</p> <p>Compare \$12.95 Han's Price \$8⁶⁶ sq.yd.</p> |
| <p>AMERICANA CARPET</p> <p>Free Waffle Padding with all "Americana" Carpeting</p> <p>\$8⁹⁵ sq.yd. and up.</p> | <p>Riverside End Tables</p> <p>"Solid Wood Tables-5 Styles-Modern, Mediterranean, Spanish, Traditional & More</p> <p>EXCELLENT SAVINGS</p> | <p>CHARLES-SOFAS</p> <p>"Closeout on all Styles"</p> <p>All Reduced to 50% OFF</p> |
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| <p>GARRISON</p> <p>Dining Room Spanish Style-Dark Oak Finish Choice of 3 tables-2 Chinas-Matching Chairs "CLOSEOUT PRICED"</p> | <p>LUXURY LANE SOFAS</p> <p>Choose from Traditional-Modern-Spanish Style Early American.</p> <p>\$148</p> | <p>WALL ACCESSORIES</p> <p>All Reduced Another 20%</p> |

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FOLLOW THE SIGNS!

Poll: Ford Widens Lead As GOP Nominee

By LOUIS HARRIS

Vice President Gerald Ford has widened his lead as the preferred choice of Republicans and independents to be the Republican nominee for President in 1976. Despite the difficulties he has encountered in performing a balancing act between demonstrating his loyalty to President Nixon, and at the same time proving to people that "he is his own man," Ford has managed to capture the imagination and support of a substantial number of American people.

Here are the latest standings in the 1976 GOP presidential

contest from a recent Harris Survey asked of a national cross section of 873 Republicans and independents. These potential voters were asked:

"Here is a list of some of the people who have been mentioned as possible candidates for President of the Republican ticket in 1976. If you had to choose right now, who would be your first choice for the Republican nomination for President in 1976?"

FIRST CHOICE FOR REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1976 (Republicans and independents)

| | June | Mar. | Nov. |
|-------|------|------|------|
| Ford | 74 | 74 | 73 |
| Nixon | 9 | 16 | 16 |
| Other | 17 | 10 | 11 |

Vice President Gerald Ford
Gov. Ronald Reagan

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3 vegetables
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While Vice President Ford has picked up two points since

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Today's Calendar
Friday

AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
AA Breakfast Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 7:30 a.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses Watch Tower Society, Pershing
Lincoln High School Class of '24, Village
"Cohan is a Grand Old Name," UNL Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
Institute for Labor Union Leaders, Neb. Center
Contact Inc., Sheraton
"Showboat Omaha", Radisson Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
General Registration for 2nd summer session, UNL Neb. Union
Jazz Lab Band Workshop, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
"Sweet Charity," Pinewood Bowl, Pioneer's Park, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Electric System, 14th and O, 9:30 a.m.
WWI Barracks 165 and auxiliary, The Knolls, 11:30 a.m.

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March, Gov. Ronald Reagan has slipped two points, Nelson Rockefeller, three, and Sen. Charles Percy and John Connally have each dropped one point. Sen. Howard Baker, who catapulted to national prominence as vice chairman of the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, has dropped from 10% to 6% as the number-one choice of Republicans and independents since the Senate hearings went off television. Sen. Lowell Weicker, also prominent in the Watergate hearings, has not been able to muster more than 2% support.

One of the reasons why Gerald Ford has remained on top among potential Republican nominees for 1976 is the favorable exposure he has received from his constant travels around the country.

Basically, Vice President Ford is communicating the two essential qualities that are bedrock for public men these days: (1) he is known as being a man of high integrity, and (2) he is felt to be "his own man," independent in his own right. On both counts, Ford's reputation continues to hold up.

The criticism is rising, however, on two other scores, either of which could ultimately damage the vice president's credibility. The number of people critical of him for "being too much of an apologist for President Nixon on Watergate" has risen in the past month. So have the complaints that he is traveling too much around the country and that he "looks as though he is running for the of-

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PAUL NEWMAN/ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
"THE STING"

DOUGLAS 1
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

HELL UPSIDE DOWN
At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. President was struck by a 30 foot tidal wave and capsized

IF YOU'VE ONLY SEEN IT ONCE, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT ALL!

HELD OVER!
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

DOUGLAS 3
DAILY AT: 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

Would you buy a used secret from these men?

SUTHERLAND & COULD
do to the C.I.A.
what they did to the Army in M.A.S.H.
as **S.O.P.Y.O.S.**

face of President right now." Although it is evident that he has to work hard to keep public reaction on the favorable side, Vice President Ford has been able to maintain a narrow positive edge. And the troubles that have surrounded his boss, President Nixon, have not enveloped him up to now. In turn, his ability to stay balanced on this tightrope he now treads has projected him as the man to beat for the Republican nomination for president in 1976.

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East Hills
1700 SOUTH 70th
5-9 p.m.
WEEKNITE SPECIALS

MONDAY SPECIAL Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner **\$2.50**

TUESDAY SPECIAL Spaghetti Dinner for Two **\$4.50**

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 2 Barbeque Beef Rib Dinners **\$4.50**

70th Street is closed????? We're OPEN!!!
Use South Street to 70th, then NORTH right to our door.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PHONE 488-0929 for Reservations

TACO KID
SAT. & SUN. ONLY
TACOS
5 FOR \$1.15

TACO KID
17th & Van Dorn

English Displaced
Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta announced that Swahili will be Kenya's official language, displacing English.

OPEN BOWLING
Pool & Snooker
hour 60¢

Indoor Golf
18 holes

SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

1
Daily at 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00 & 9:00.

THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!!

PETER FONDA drivin' hard!
SUSAN GEORGE ridin' easy!

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY PG

PLAZA 2
Daily at 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

FORGET BONNIE and CLYDE!

THOMASINE & BUSEROD PG

PLAZA 3
Daily at 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:00.
"A beautiful story for all ages."
—REX REED Chicago Tribune-Daily News

where the lilies bloom

PLAZA 4
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

WHAT FAMOUS TRIO
hoodwinked the courts, embarrassed an empire, while swashbuckling their way to fame and fortune?
Hint: It's not Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS
"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!"
Jay Cocks Time Magazine

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Present

"They Went Thataway"

Wed.-Thurs. \$1.50 Fri.-Sat. \$2.00
 Children under 16 one half price Wednesday and Thursday only
 Box office open 5:00 P.M. Closes time 9:00 P.M.
 Hiss the Villain... Cheer the Hero... Have Fun

322 S. 9th

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
 12th & OUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE PHONE 475-6026

1st Lincoln Showing

Campus Swingers
 HILARIOUSLY OUTRAGEOUS!!

AND THE Swingin' Stewardesses

THE NAUGHTIEST SHOW IN TOWN

PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M. OR AUTOPARK

1st Lincoln Showing

EMBASSY Rated X
 1720 10th St. 432-6047

SHE'S ANGIE BABY

Today - 11:20; 1:00; 2:40; 4:20; 6:00; 7:40; 9:20; 11:00
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LATE SHOWING AT 11 PM
 ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 432-4551

WOODY ALLEN SHOWCASE PLUS SPECIAL 3rd. FEATURE

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

AND

woody allen's "bananas"
 COLOR by DeLuxe
 United Artists

PLUS SPECIAL LATE NITE BONUS FEATURE

JIM BROWN in "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"

Embassy Bombed

Paris (UPI) — A small but powerful plastic bomb exploded outside the Cuban Embassy, causing considerable damage but no casualties, it was reported.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Mame" (PG) 1, 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9.
 Cinema 2: "Our Time" (PG) 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25.
 Cooper/Lincoln: "Hercules" (G) 2, 5, 8; "Hercules Unchained" (G) 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
 Douglas 1: "Poseidon Adventure" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.
 Douglas 3: "Spys" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
 84th & O: "Sleeper" (PG) 9:15; "Bananas" (PG) 10:55.
 Embassy: "She's Angle Baby" (X) 11:20, 1, 2, 40, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11.
 Hollywood & Vine 1: "Naughtiest Show in Town" (X) 7, 8:30, 10.
 Hollywood & Vine 11: "Campus Swingers" (R) 7, 10:10; "Swinging Stewardesses" (R) 8:30.
 Joy: "Mash" (PG) 7, 9.
 Plaza 1: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" (R) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9.
 Plaza 2: "Thomazine and Bushrod" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15.
 Plaza 3: "Where the Lilies Bloom" (G) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9.
 Plaza 4: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Starview: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 9:10, "Neptune Factor" (G) 11-12.
 State: "Herbie Rides Again" (G) 1, 2, 45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.
 Stuart: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 West O: "Young Nurses" (R) 9:15; "Night Call Nurses" (R) 10:53; "Night Call Nurses" (R) 12:15.

UNL Orientation Sessions Held

Approximately 4,000 new students planning to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall participated in the university's Summer Orientation Program held June 5-July 3.

The Summer Orientation Program is a one-day program designed to introduce incoming freshmen, transfer students, their parents, and high school officials to the university.

University students served as hosts and hostesses for the program.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

JOY Q. 61st & Hevelech
 ADMITS 75' under 12, 50'

Roar once again with the original movie cast...

MASH
 An Ingo Preminger Production
 Color by DE LUXE®
 Panavision®

ALL EVENINGS at 7:00 & 9:00
 SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

DICK WICKMAN
 Sat. July 13... Adm. 2.50... & 30 to 12:30

NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

the CZECH MASTERS
 Sun. July 14... Adm. 1.50... & 6:00 to 10:00

Make your reservations today... Call 432-9411
 Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dietze Music Store, Ballroom Attire

PLA MOR

coming... Wayne King

Sun. July 28
 Limited Tickets Available
 Get Your Tickets Early

IT TOOK TWO COLOSSAL MOVIES TO TELL THE WHOLE INCREDIBLE STORY!

THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MAN!

HERCULES

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

HERCULES UNCHAINED

STEVE REEVES as HERCULES and SYLVIA KOSCINA

HERCULES at 2:00, 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
 HERCULES UNCHAINED at 3:30, 6:30 & 9:30 P.M.
 Under 14, 75' Anytime!

COOPER / LINCOLN
 14th & O Street

state 1415'0'

THERE'S A (LOVE) BUG GOING AROUND ...and everyone's going to catch it!

Herbie gets Helen... boy gets girl!
 (what more could you ask)

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Herbie Rides Again

HELEN HAYES · KEN BERRY · STEFANIE POWERS · JOHN MCINTIRE · KEENAN WYNN

Screenplay by BILL WALSH · GORDON RUPP · Produced by BILL WALSH · Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON

GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED
 Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. © 1974 Walt Disney Productions

cinema 1

She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

LUCY MAME

LUCILLE BALL in "MAME"

Co-Starring BEATRICE ARTHUR · "Mame" is a trademark of "Mame" Inc.

cinema 2

In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach.

Our Time

PG

HELD OVER!

CLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK!

"DIRTY HARRY" WITH A .44 MAGNUM NOW

CLINT EASTWOOD'S HIGH-POWERED ARTILLERY BLASTS AND CRASHES ACROSS THE SCREEN LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

CLINT EASTWOOD, JEFF BRIDGES and GEORGE KENNEDY in "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

DAILY AT 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

stuart

PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M. RAMP & PARK

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER
 24th & West "O" 432-8420
 OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK

THE ACTION STARTS TONIGHT!

WORKING GIRLS

"I'LL DO ANYTHING TO SATISFY!"

"WHAT EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY?"

"IS THERE MUCH NIGHT WORK?"

"IS THIS WORK LEGAL?"

NO JOB TOO HARD TO HANDLE

PLUS THIS LATE SHOW: SWEET SUGAR

Searching for a man was a way of life
 If they couldn't get him easy...

THE SINGLE GIRLS

CO-STAR

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
 OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
 Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS

Probably the most entertaining Western ever made!

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

CO-FEATURE **THE NEPTUNE FACTOR**

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| NEW YORK (UPI) | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | 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| | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | | Sales | | | | | | | | | | Net Settlement | | | | | | | | | |
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Food Tax Removal Advocated

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial nominee Richard Marvel of Hastings Thursday pledged to "push" for removal of the state sales tax on food purchases.

Iowa's removal of the tax on food this year will adversely affect the economy of Omaha, Marvel told a Lincoln news conference.

The food tax "hurts people on Social Security very badly," his running mate, Anne Batchelder of Omaha, told newsmen. People on a limited income "need the extra dollars," she said.

Appointment Told

Marvel and Mrs. Batchelder called the press conference to announce the appointment of Lincoln City Councilman Max Denney as their state campaign chairman.

Denney said the Republican pair can upset Democratic Gov. J. James Exon and his running mate, Gerald Whelan, if they can "get all the Republicans out to vote" in November.

It will "not be an easy job," Denney said. It will be "hard and difficult," but if Republican voters turn out in the autumn, he said, "I am convinced we can win."

Marvel and Mrs. Batchelder took a grocery shopping tour of supermarkets in Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., On Wednesday to determine the likely effect of Iowa's removal of the food tax on its Missouri River neighbor.

Their judgment was to follow Iowa's example.

Termed Inconsistent

Exon has in the past supported removal of the tax on food, but Marvel Thursday said the governor's position has been inconsistent.

During the 1974 legislative session, Marvel said, when he (Marvel) was seeking a sharp increase in the food sales tax credit as "an equivalent" alternative to repeal of the tax on food, Exon was "standing in the rotunda directing the fight against it."

(The food tax credit, which is designed to return much of the sales tax paid on food purchases, was ultimately hiked from \$10 to \$13 per person. Marvel had proposed an \$18 figure.)

Welcomed Chambers

On other matters, Marvel welcomed Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha into the gubernatorial scrap as a petition candidate.

"He'll make it more interesting," Marvel said. He will focus on Jim Exon's non-record. He does a good job of this."

Asked if he believes Chambers will take votes away from Exon, Marvel simply replied: "I hope so."

As for campaign financing, Denney said he "expect(s)" the Republican Party will produce the \$50,000 which it has authorized in funding support for Marvel-Batchelder ticket. Mrs. Batchelder nodded her agreement.

\$5,000 Provided

The GOP has thus far provided the pair with \$5,000. Marvel scored Exon on a number of issues.

The governor's recent suggestion that Marvel's proposal for a sales tax rate reduction would plunge the state into a large deficit was "absurd," Marvel said.

Both Exon, as governor, and Marvel, as a state senator, have taken oaths to uphold the state constitution, which prohibits general state debt, Marvel noted.

Figures Questioned

Exon's revenue and spending figures were "incomplete, confusing and misleading — to say the least," Marvel said.

Marvel said he was not surprised to learn that the governor signed petitions seeking a referendum vote on the 1974 state school aid law, a statute which Marvel voted to enact over Exon's veto.

"Any time there has been an attempt to lower property taxes, he's always been against it," Marvel said.

Marvel said he has made no final judgment on the possible need for a special legislative session to consider a number of pending issues, but is continuing to gather information on the matter.

Slide Kills Workers

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — At least 20 persons died and 25 others were injured when a new landslide buried construction workers clearing a road of previous slides, Deputy Public Works Minister Jairo Sierra said.

RICHMAN GORDMAN OPEN 10 to 10 • 7 DAYS A WEEK

July Sales & Clearances

PRICES SLASHED Women's Better BLOUSES

We Must Make Room for
New Merchandise Arriving
Daily—Prices
Slashed For
Quick Clearance!

\$7
\$8 AND \$9

CLEARANCE SALE! Women's BRAS

Hurry and Stock Up
Now! Clearance
Savings on
Various Styles
of Women's
Bras

\$1.50
\$2-2.50

WOMEN'S PANTSUIT CLEARANCE

Priced to
Clear Fast! **\$19-20-24**

CLEARANCE SALE! Group of Women's SHIFTS and DUSTERS

Out They Go—Clearance
Priced, So Hurry and Cash
In On All the Savings!

\$5 AND \$6

OUT THEY GO! Women's SLEEP- WEAR

Stock Up Now and
Save Big! Markdowns
You'd Have To See To
Believe

\$3 AND \$4



**MISSSES * JUNIORS * TEENERY
SLACK CLEARANCE**
Prices Slashed To Move Out Fast!!!

MISSSES * JUNIORS * TEENERY
Misses \$6-\$8-\$10
Juniors \$8-\$9
Teenery \$6-\$7-\$8
OUT THEY GO!

WOMEN'S COORDINATES
Mix & Match To
Make Several
Outfits—PRICES
SLASHED TO CLEAR

30% 40% OFF

OUT THEY GO! Women's PANTY HOSE

Gigantic Markdowns
on Panty Hose—
We Must Make
ROOM FOR NEW
MERCHANDISE
ARRIVING DAILY!

\$1

CLEARANCE SALE! Women's Tennis DRESSES

**20%
OFF**

Gigantic Clearance Sav-
ings Going On Right
Now! Save A Whopping
20% on Tennis Dresses!
OUT THEY GO!

MATERNITY TOPS & SLACKS

Prices Slashed Now—Out
They Go To Clear —
Hurry

\$5-6

PRICES SLASHED Women's X-SIZE SLACKS

Cash In On All The
Clearance Savings!
Prices Slashed
for Clearance!

\$5
\$6 AND \$7

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Women's X-SIZE TOPS

We Must Room
Room for New
Merchandise
Arriving Daily
PRICES SLASHED

\$7
\$8 AND \$9

CHILDREN'S WORLD CLEARANCE!



Infant and Toddler SUMMER PLAYWEAR

**Infant & Toddler
PLAYWEAR CLEARANCE**
* BUBBLES * SUNSUITS * KNIT TOPS * SWIM-
SUITS * SHORTALLS * SLACKS
OUT THEY GO FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

\$1-2-3-4



BOYS PLAYWEAR

**Clearance Sale!
LITTLE and BIG BOY'S
PLAYWEAR CLEARANCE**
* SHORTS * TANK TOPS * SHIRTS * SLACKS * SWIMWEAR
Prices Slashed To Clear Out Fast! We Must Make
Room for New Merchandise! Clearance Savings!!

\$1-2-3-4



GIRLS PLAYWEAR

GIRLS CLEARANCE!
* KNIT TOPS * SHORTS * SWIMWEAR * SHORT SETS
* SLEEVELESS DRESSES * PANTS * JEANS
OUT THEY GO AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

\$1-2-3-4

GIGANTIC SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE!



GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

Many-Many Styles and Colors To
Choose-Great For Both Dress
or Casual Styles-In A Wide Range
of Heel Heights—OUT THEY GO AT...

\$4-5-6



CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Things-Straps-
Crossbands-Clogs,
All Reduced For
Quick Clearance!

\$2



CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys or Girls Styles—All Are Priced
to Clear—HURRY!

\$2-4-6



Men's DRESS SHOES

Straps-Oxfords-Step-ins—
All Priced to Clear—Out They Go

\$6-8-10

RICHMAN GORDMAN

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Is Alabama or Notre Dame No. 1?

There already is disagreement and only two of the many pre-season football magazines are on the Lincoln newsstands. Game Plan Magazine picked Notre Dame to be national champion, but Football Roundup, the latest publication out, says it'll be Alabama No. 1 with the Irish second.

Nebraska is consigned to 14th place by Football Roundup, compared with eighth in Game Plan. Behind Alabama and Notre Dame, Football Roundup lists Ohio State, Oklahoma, Tulane, Michigan, Penn State, Louisiana State, Maryland and Arizona State. The second ten is Arizona, Southern California, UCLA, Nebraska, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Missouri, Miami (Florida), Texas and Houston.

Thumbing through the magazines I stopped to glance over some of the schedules and last year's records and I noticed that Nebraska plays only one non-conference opponent which had a winning record last season. That was Minnesota, which closed fast for a 7-4 mark and third in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin Schedule Cruel

Oregon, the opening opponent on Sept. 14, went 2-9 and wound up with a new coach, Don Read. Wisconsin went 4-7, but was far better than the record makes the Badgers appear, and Northwestern was 4-7 after a tough early season schedule.

Nobody would dare rank Wisconsin very high this fall after taking a look at the first six games: Purdue, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Ohio State and Michigan.

Iowa has a new coach in Bob Cummings from the high school hotbed of Massillon, O., and he'll be thoroughly tested in the first four games: Michigan, UCLA, Penn State and Southern California.

Colorado probably has the toughest non-conference slate among Big Eight teams. The Buffaloes meet Louisiana State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Air Force. The combined mark of that foursome last year was 29-13.

Baylor, a 2-8 team last year despite a 380-yard average in total offense, faces three Big Eight teams: Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State. The defense had better improve.

Borg Reports To Redskins

Randy Borg, Nebraska's starting right cornerback last two years, has left his home in Alliance to report to the Washington Redskins training camp Sunday in Reston, Va. He's going to save the \$2,000 bonus given him by Coach George Allen.

Borg was a walk-on at Nebraska but played well enough to earn a scholarship. He wasn't drafted by an NFL team in January, but had two walk-on offers later on from Washington and the Atlanta Falcons. He chose the Redskins because they're a winning organization.

Of his chances of making it, Borg told Alliance Times-Herald sports editor Phil Smith, "I'm going to go back with a good attitude and go from there. I think I've got a good chance. I've always had a pretty positive attitude. Out of high school it was the same thing. This is just one step up the ladder."

Borg went to two rookie camps in the spring. Of about 45 at the first one only about 20 or 25 were invited back for a second look.

Washington lost two substitute cornerbacks to retirement after last season (Rosie Taylor and Richie Petitbone) and the starters are all on the old side, so he thinks defensive back is the best position for a rookie trying to make the team. "It's for that reason that I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Staroscik Stable At Fairgrounds

Larry Staroscik, winner of the 1973 State Fairgrounds trainer's title to snap a seven-year domination by R. E. Lee, has a strong stable lined up for this year's State Fairgrounds meeting that opens Tuesday.

And Fred Psota, Paul White and Mart Tompkins all plan to attend this year's meet, with some of their better campaigners.

Heading the Staroscik stable is Great Commander, a 5-year-old who captured the 1972 Lincoln Derby. Owned by Robert Snell of Hastings, Great Commander performed well at Fonner Park in Grand Island and Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

Larry LeRoy, who rattled off four straight triumphs last year including the \$10,000 Inaugural Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben, will compete this year. Key Rina, who won in Lincoln last year, will also return.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cascio's Cowboy Cascio, an impressive 2-year-old at last year's Lincoln meet, is set for the 26-day campaign.

He won the Kernel Stakes and the \$6,170 Freshman Stakes, beating such fine runners as Paul Kemling's Patsy's Reign and Paul Jones' Foreign Intent.

Golden Clown, a 3-year-old who won at Ak-Sar-Ben, is expected to run for the Staroscik stable this summer.

Psota will have Loon's Buster, who won his first five races this spring while campaigning in the lower claiming brackets. He captured his first four races at

Sports Menu

Friday
GOLF — Men's city tournament at Lincoln Country Club.
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben's \$25,000 Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, Omaha.
BASEBALL — Iowa at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m., \$50,000 President's Cup.
REGISTERED TRAPSHOOT — At Lincoln.
BASEBALL — Pro: Indianapolis at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Bootlegger's Pet Seeks Fame Handicap

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — It won't be very hard to spot the horses running Friday in the \$25,000-added Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Just five of the 18 nominated to the mile and 70-yard event chose to run in the second edition of the race that honors the members of the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame.

"The problem was that it was just too close back to some of our races last week and a lack of horses," said racing secretary John Maluvius. "It's the smallest field this year for a stakes or handicap race, but just three weeks ago at Hollywood Park, they had a \$75,000 race for 2-

year-olds that they had to run as an exhibition race (a non-betting race due to a lack of entries). So that's a problem all over the country."

Four of the five entrants finished in the last four positions in the 10-horse \$105,387.50 Cornhusker Handicap here Saturday over a mile and one-eighth.

Ken Opstein's Indian (seventh), Mrs. W. F. Frazee's High Rover (eighth), C. E. Johnson and Bennett Raduziner's Ben's Whiz (ninth) and the Shiron Farm's Dr. Pantano (tenth) are all hoping to make amends for their performances just six days ago.

Charles C. Patrick et al's Bootlegger's Pet, however, is strictly the horse to beat in this contest.

The 4-year-old colt won the \$55,887.50

Board of Governors' Handicap here on June 22 over a mile and 1/16th and that performance gives him top-weight of 118 pounds after the original top-weights elected not to compete.

Bootlegger's Pet, to be ridden by Burl McBride who rode him in his initial win here, came from the middle of the 11-horse pack to gain a one-half length win in the Governors'.

He defeated Dr. Pantano, who ran a strong race to finish second.

Traveling, obviously, hasn't bothered Bootlegger as he has appeared at seven race meetings this year, including Ak-Sar-Ben, Arlington Park near Chicago, Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., Latonia and Keeneland in Kentucky and Beulah Park in Ohio and Churchill Downs in Louisville.

In winning the \$28,875 Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap at Beulah, he equaled the track record (1:42) for the mile and 1/16th course.

While Bootlegger's Pet will undoubtedly rank as the favorite, Dr. Pantano, trained by Jack Van Berg, must also be considered off his strong showing to Bootlegger in the Governors'.

He has triumphed here in the George Brandeis Handicap on June 8 over a mile and 1/16th course. In addition, he has captured two seconds and one third this season.

Dr. Pantano will carry second top-weight of 117 pounds. No rider was listed for the 4-year-old colt.

Entries, results, page 21

Player Increases British Open Lead



Dan Bahensky makes the pause that refreshes at the water fountain.

Bahensky Regains City Lead

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Amazingly enough, the greens at the Holmes Golf Course were in fairly good shape considering the 30-day rainless summer spell that has turned the fairways to a dormant, rock-hard brown.

But it was precisely the type of course that Dan Bahensky needed to fire a blistering 68 — one stroke off the course record set by Charlie Borner in 1967 — and re-take the lead in the Men's City Golf Championship during the third day of competition.

The former 1972 city champion had led by four strokes after the first day, then shot a 74 to trail Steve Harris by one stroke on the second. But the best Harris could manage Thursday was a 76 and that gave Bahensky the lead by seven strokes heading into the final day of the four-day tournament at Lincoln Country Club — a 6,167-yard piece of real estate.

Bryant Receives Two Citations

Don Bryant, Nebraska sports information director, received two citations at the annual convention of the College Sports Information Directors Association in St. Paul Thursday at the annual Awards luncheon.

The Nebraska recruiting the promotion brochure for football and basketball, as well as all the other sports, received the best in the nation award. The 1973 Cornhusker football brochure was cited as the best in N.C.A.A. District 5.

The 1974 Nebraska football press brochure is currently being printed and will be available to the public after the first of August.

definitely by narrow halls of towering trees. Bahensky's only shining moment on the front nine was on the 506-yard, No. 8 which he birdied to tour the first stop in one-under 35. But it was the No. 13 on the backside that gave the former University of Nebraska standout the adrenalin he needed. Bahensky hit a long six-iron on his second shot from 160 yards out to the green on the par four 410-yard hole, then watched his ball bounce past, skid to a stop and backtrack into the cup for an eagle.

"That was really something," Bahensky said, displaying the most emotion yet in the tournament. "I hit that six iron into the wind and I told Steve (Harris) that I would play for the middle,

York Topples Gerry's, 3-2

York scored three runs in the top of the seventh and then stymied a Gerry's rally in the bottom of the seventh to post a 3-2 junior legion baseball victory Thursday night at Sherman Field.

In the midget contest, T. O. Haas scored one run in the last of the seventh to nip York, 10-9.

Friday night games find Gateway Bank meeting Judds in midget action and NBC playing Aameco in the junior game at 8.

York.....000 000 3-3 7 2
Gerry's.....100 100 0-2 2 2
John Suehla and Frank Swan; Ron Galvsha and Larry Salinas and Tim Shepard

T. O. Haas.....022 104 0-9 5 2
Y. K. Haas.....100 241 1-10 9 7
Ken Baker and Mark Hennemann, Russ Shepard and Charley Metzger and Rick Thomassen

Feature Races At Hollywood

Kamadoro.....30 00 450 350
A Rosalie Map Wynn.....380 250
Hurry Courtness.....450

but it flew straight for the flag, went over and rolled back in."

Bahensky wasn't finished — he parred the next three holes, then birdied the last two. His only bogey on an otherwise error-free round was on the par 3, 209 yard No. 12.

"That was my fault," he said after his round. "I should have used a longer iron on that hole. But that's the only shot I would play over. I'm satisfied with the rest.

"I used 32 putts today, but the greens are larger, (than Pioneers) so that really isn't too bad," he continued. "But I did

three putt some holes that I shouldn't have. That would've really helped."

Doug Smith shot a two-under par 70 to move into third place. He only one stroke behind Harris, while Rennie Sasse and Rick Reynolds were three back, lodged in a tie for fourth.

In the senior division, Ed Smith soared to a horrendous 87 for a three-day total of 235 and slumped to second place behind Larry Rowan with a 231. Smith was tied with Curly Piontek in the runnerup spot while Dale Wismer was only one stroke back at 239.

Results, page 20

The New York Times

Lytham St. Annes, England — Halfway through the British Open Gary Player has a five-stroke lead, as his challengers went adrift on the windblown homeward nine.

The little South African added a 68 to his first-round 69 for a five-under par 137 as the star-studded field wallowed in his wake with only two men on par at the days end.

"You can be ten behind and still win," said Player.

"Strange things can happen. If I didn't think I'd win I'd pack and go home," said defending champion Tom Weiskopf, seven strokes back.

"It's probably the toughest nine holes in tournament golf," said Jack Nicklaus. "And you find yourself nine strokes behind. But if Gary slips a bit . . ."

At 142 at nightfall were Bobby Cole and Peter Oosterhuis with Danny Edwards knotted at 143 with Lu Liang Huan.

So many had charged and been thrown back. Cole was three under par at the 14th, Oosterhuis three under at the 11th. Hubert Green dropped five shots in four holes toward the finish.

In high spirits, Johnny Miller fired a 32 in the first nine to go two under par and then started 5-6-6 coming back. But the saga of Edwards was the saddest of all. The leading amateur here last year, the 23-year-old Oklahoman had five birdies, four in the first nine holes.

But there was a horrendous eight on the par-five sixth and among the misdemeanors was an embedded ball on which an official denied relief.

"You have to be patient," said Edwards. "Here it's a scrambling, scraping game. And in that wind you can't keep your balance."

Only Player could handle it. He was one under par on that frightening back nine as the rest stuttered and stumbled, shots blown off course.

And his first nine pattern is hard to imitate. Three par-three holes over two days equal 18 strokes.

Gary has holed them in 13, five birdies in a row with a sixth trembling on the lip he was out in 32 Thursday and his magic wove a masterpiece on that homeward hike.

With the wind coming across the course or head on, par fours become fives, and the swing can go sour.

The South African's great strength lies in those short irons, rifled low into the heart of the greens and setting up the sinkable putts.

Results, page 21

Sharks Beat Stars, 14-7

Jacksonville (AP) — Old pro Ike Lassiter blocked a punt with 2 1/2 minutes to play and set up the winning touchdown that helped the Jacksonville Sharks beat the New York Stars 14-7 Thursday night in the World Football League's first televised game before a Gator Bowl crowd of 59,112.

New York 0 7 0 0-7
Jacksonville 0 7 0 7-13
Jax—Wyatt 87 punt return (pass failed)
NY—Sauer 8 pass from Sherman (pass failed)
Jax—White recovered fumble in end zone (pass failed)
A-39,112

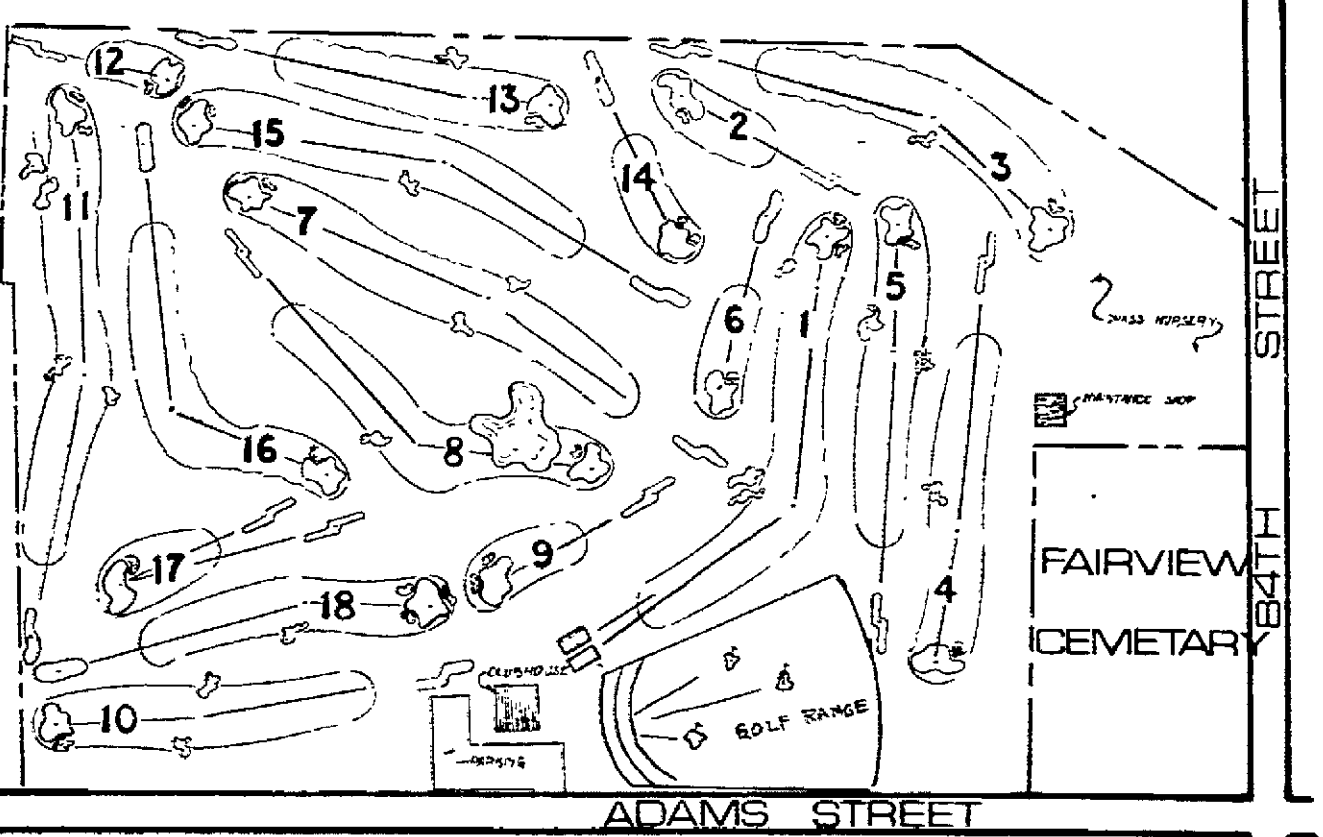
| | Stars | Sharks |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| First Downs | 19 | 13 |
| Rushes-yards | 35-136 | 34-89 |
| Passing yards | 222 | 112 |
| Return yards | 96 | 151 |
| Passes | 15-34-0 | 10-23-0 |
| Punts | 7-32 | 7-45 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 2-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-39 | 4-40 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — New York, Gladuev 9-43, Ford 9-38, Richards 12-33, Jacksonville, Durrance 21-80, Lake 6-8
RECEIVING — New York, Sauer 7-77, Person 3-47, Jacksonville, Hughes 2-44, Lake 2-16, Buie 1-23
PASSING — New York, Sherman 13-24, 0, 202 yards, Jacksonville, Stephenson 10-23-0, 112.

Dorn Sparks Firth Victory

Myron Dorn drove in three RBI with a double and Ron Schmidt swatted three hits as Firth topped Golden, 10-6, in a Twi-Lite League semi-pro baseball game Thursday night at Uni Field.

Firth.....401 380 4-10 10 0 0
Golden.....380 002 1-6 7 4
Tom Zimmerman and Doug Nyeen, Johnson, Jurgens (1), Murphy (7) and Roseland



This is a drawing of the new public golf course that will be constructed in northeast Lincoln. Story, page 20.

Fiery Crash Provides Kenyon With New Priorities

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Mel Kenyon is the winningest driver in the history of the USAC Midget division. Since joining USAC, he has scored 74 feature wins and leads all drivers on the all-time point standings.

So why is Mel Kenyon, a man who confesses to winning most of the time, grateful for the day he lost the most?

Kenyon, who was in Lincoln for the USAC midget race Wednesday night at Midwest Speedway, also found time to address a congregation of young Christians. He explained his turnaround in life at the Lincoln Fellowship Church earlier in the week.

Kenyon, who wears a helmet decorated with a cross, an American flag and his name in that order from top to bottom, said "These are the priorities in my life."

Kenyon was involved in a crash in a Indy-type car

race in Lanshorne, Pa. in 1965 when his car was smacked from behind by another car, then hit again rupturing his fuel bladder and causing an alcohol fire. The fire burned 70% of his body and destroyed all the fingers on his left hand.

Slated to be in the hospital for some nine months, Kenyon astounded the attending doctors by recovering in only three months and returned to racing just five months after the ordeal.

Kenyon explains it simply "I turned Christian. I guess that my work was not finished here so I was given a chance to return to my life of racing, but now there is more meaning to what I do," he said.

Since his return to racing with a specially-made glove with a built-in device to fit the steering wheel which compensated for the missing digits, Kenyon has subsequently placed fifth, fourth and fourth at Indianapolis, a truly remarkable achievement.

But it hasn't been all that easy for Mel.



Mel Kenyon
USAC Driver

In a later race in Michigan, Kenyon was run over, literally, by Gordon Johncock, who was trailing Kenyon when one of the cars got out of shape. Kenyon suffered no injuries in the wreck but returned to the pits to examine the damage and found a tire tread from Johncock's car had left an imprint on the top of his helmet.

This year, Kenyon was shut off at the line for qualifying for the 500. "You just learn to live with the disappointments of racing, like running out of fuel with only one lap to go when holding the lead. But I think that my faith has given me the temperament to face these problems with less difficulty."

When asked how a racing car driver can practice being a Christian on the track, Kenyon replied, "I think that you find yourself with situations, like a driver bumping you from behind and you just try to race better rather than getting the other driver back," said Kenyon.

Kenyon added, "when you find yourself in front of 300,000 people like at Indy, then you have to set an exam-

ple that the fans can respect and look up to, especially the young fans."

"This business is full of thrills and the people like to come and see good racing, but if you can get a message across to them you can feel that something has been accomplished."

Exemplifying his life of caring on and off the race track Kenyon and his brother, Don, are probably the most safety-conscious men in racing today.

Mel and Don innovated USAC midget racing by introducing the, now mandatory, roll cage and the fuel bladder for racing cars.

As to the reasons for racing, Kenyon explains, "I don't think that this business, and racing is a business, is any more dangerous than being a steel worker or a taxi cab driver. It's just that racing provides a life of great opportunity, something that can't be easily found."

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



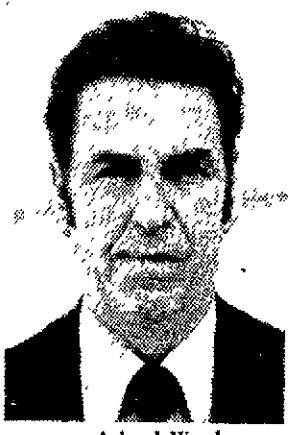
Booming Business

Omaha — While some businesses seek customers, Arland Ward is just the opposite — he can't handle all the customers who want his services.

"I can't fill all the orders I have now, so I've cut down my work load," said Ak-Sar-Ben's jockey room supervisor, who is one of the country's foremost makers of saddles, whips and stirrups webbing. "Sure, I could handle all the orders if I hire some help, but I don't want to do that."

"It all started out as a hobby back in 1945 when saddles and whips were hard to get," he said. "It got so that everyone wanted me to make them some."

Ward, who has been in his current position at Ak-Sar-Ben since 1956, maintains two shops. One is at his home in Peoria, Ariz. and another is at his mountain retreat at Overgaard, Ariz. When Ak-Sar-Ben closes each year, he returns to the mountains to work in his shop until October.



Arland Ward

He then works in the jockeys' room and serves as an assistant clerk of scales during the Turf Paradise and Arizona Downs horse race meetings at Phoenix. Those meetings stretch from October to the end of April, when he travels here to spend three months at Ak-Sar-Ben.

But it's the saddles and whips that he manufactures that has given Ward a national reputation. Among the top riders who have personally requested a Ward-manufactured saddle are Johnny Longden, Jeff Anderson, Don Pierce, Jerry Lambert and Don MacBeth.

"In fact, I'd guess that better than half the saddles here in the jockeys' room at Ak-Sar-Ben are ones I've made," he said. "I guess I make between 90 and 100 saddles a year."

Different Models

The saddles are made in sizes ranging from 10 oz. to 14 lbs. for the lead loaded saddles. The saddles, which cost as much as \$175 for unrigged models, require about 10-12 hours of work for the lighter versions and as long as several days of work to build the larger models.

"The all-weather saddle is getting a lot of support today from jockeys," Ward said. "They don't wear as long as the leather kind, but they are easier to clean when the track is muddy."

Ward has made saddles for riders in New York, Detroit, New England and for quarterhorse riders in Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico. "There aren't many areas in the country that I haven't sent a saddle to," he added.

He also produces about 900 whips each year, which retail for about \$13. Ward said each whip requires about 1½ hours of work.

"Most of them are bought by jockeys, but I did send out a big order to a show horse outfit in New Hampshire which wanted a special make," he noted.

While Ward has been all across the United States, he was born and raised in western Nebraska. He was a 1933 graduate of Crawford High School.

He rode for three years until "I got too big" in the bushes of Wyoming, South Dakota and western Nebraska. His father owned race horses, so he has been associated with horses and riders for most of his life.

"I wish I could fill all the orders I have now," he said. "But it takes too long to make them all so I have to be selective. I never advertise my things. It's all by word of mouth."

Apparently, that is quite an effective medium judging by Ward's reputation.

Dean Hospitalized

South Lake Tahoe, Calif. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Dizzy Dean remained hospitalized Thursday while tests were being conducted to find out why he suffered chest pains, his doctor said.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

| | |
|-------------|----------------|
| Arum Lily | 3.80 2.60 2.20 |
| Encarnacion | 2.80 2.40 |
| Flightless | 2.80 |

At Delaware Park

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Holter | 7.60 8.00 2.60 |
| Pile O' Gold | 8.20 3.80 |
| Bosum Tom | 3.20 |

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Men's Results

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Dan Behensky | 70-74-68-212 |
| Steve Harris | 74-69-76-219 |
| Doug Smith | 79-71-70-220 |
| Rennie Sasser | 77-71-75-223 |
| Rick Reynolds | 75-75-75-223 |
| Jim Lowe | 78-75-73-226 |
| Steve Slatton | 76-74-76-228 |
| Gary Shields | 75-74-78-229 |
| C. J. Smith | 77-74-78-229 |
| Daryl Vandenhoeft | 76-78-76-230 |
| John Diehl | 78-78-74-230 |
| Chuck Waller | 78-80-82-232 |
| Mike Goller | 81-78-72-231 |
| Tim Stancheck | 76-77-78-231 |
| Mike Lee | 83-75-74-232 |
| Mike Hughes | 80-75-78-232 |
| Vic Carter | 82-78-73-233 |
| Steve Dwyer | 82-72-79-233 |
| Paul Austin | 76-77-81-234 |
| Chris Askins | 80-77-77-234 |
| Earl Oltman | 77-76-81-234 |
| Jay Wevers | 79-74-81-234 |
| Ray Walasky | 76-79-80-235 |
| Warren West | 77-76-82-235 |
| Kim Brown | 85-77-74-236 |
| Al Wood | 84-77-77-236 |
| Mark Johnson | 82-77-81-236 |
| Mike Smith | 74-80-82-236 |
| Scott Lawson | 77-83-76-236 |
| Rex Smith | 77-85-85-237 |
| Al Peithman | 81-80-86-237 |
| Bill Hamm | 80-78-82-237 |
| Rod Little | 76-77-84-237 |
| Chuck Sinclair | 80-77-81-238 |
| Mark Rogers | 80-78-82-238 |
| Ray Lee | 82-81-75-238 |
| Bob Kluth | 80-82-76-238 |
| Knox Jones | 82-81-75-238 |
| John Schaefer | 81-83-82-238 |
| Bill Clure | 80-79-80-239 |
| Hal Dobson | 81-78-80-239 |
| Bill Lien | 79-78-84-239 |
| Ray McEwen | 82-77-82-239 |
| Rick Voss | 81-76-82-240 |
| Mike McPherson | 82-74-84-240 |
| Jerry Filbert | 82-79-80-240 |
| Chuck Doman | 82-79-80-240 |
| Steve Gohde | 82-77-82-241 |
| Kevin Roschewski | 78-85-78-241 |
| Robert Schult | 84-78-82-241 |
| Dean Moore | 79-83-79-241 |
| John Herrod, Jr. | 77-82-83-242 |
| Tom Westover | 90-73-79-242 |
| John Schaefer | 82-82-82-242 |
| Dick Porter | 82-82-82-242 |
| Larry McGill | 80-82-80-242 |
| John Herrod | 85-75-82-242 |
| Phil Schaefer | 80-78-82-242 |
| Scott Fletcher | 81-85-76-242 |
| Ron Bell | 83-78-78-243 |
| Phil Schaefer | 80-82-82-243 |
| Erv Harr | 83-79-81-243 |
| Joe Herrod | 77-85-81-243 |
| Gene Smith | 85-76-82-243 |
| Steve Nimble | 81-83-82-243 |
| Mike Zmarly | 84-81-79-244 |
| Leo Ostermiller | 85-77-82-244 |
| Rick Kunkel | 84-83-78-245 |
| Laurel McEwen | 84-83-78-245 |
| Cedric Shanks | 84-83-81-248 |
| Jim Mullstead | 79-86-83-248 |
| Cliff Mayhugh | 86-86-86-248 |
| Cliff Mayhugh | 86-86-86-248 |
| Erv Bauer | 80-84-84-248 |
| Kerry Johnson | 84-78-87-249 |
| Bill West | 80-82-82-249 |
| Jack Davis | 82-87-82-251 |
| Bob Willis | 82-86-83-251 |
| Scott Carlson | 87-83-82-252 |
| Terry Barth | 85-83-82-252 |
| Dick Allen | 85-84-84-253 |
| Mike Schaefer | 86-84-83-253 |
| Mike Tanguay | 87-88-79-253 |
| Jim Radtke | 89-83-82-253 |
| Steve Russell | 85-86-83-254 |
| Doug Watkins | 87-87-81-255 |
| Steve Roth | 87-87-81-255 |
| Ross Metcalfe | 91-85-79-255 |
| Tom Troester | 88-78-90-256 |
| Erling Schroeder | 91-90-85-256 |
| Steve Russell | 88-88-88-256 |
| Russ Spangler | 89-88-80-257 |
| Rick Warner | 89-88-80-257 |
| Bob Renth | 86-86-86-257 |
| Kerry Johnson | 87-87-81-257 |
| Pat O'Neil | 85-84-88-257 |
| John DuPont | 91-82-84-257 |
| Mike Hadler | 87-84-87-257 |
| Bill Reynolds | 80-86-82-258 |
| W. B. Collingsworth | 83-86-89-258 |
| John Huff | 89-84-85-258 |
| Darrell Baur | 89-84-85-258 |
| Bill Campbell | 87-87-85-259 |
| Dan Herget | 90-84-85-259 |
| Ron Rader | 91-85-84-260 |
| Dean Muller | 88-86-85-260 |
| Bob Maguire | 87-87-86-260 |
| Leo Martin | 82-87-91-260 |
| Steve Powell | 91-84-89-261 |
| Gus Schull | 88-84-89-261 |
| Tom Cronin | 88-87-87-262 |
| Phil Phillips | 90-88-84-262 |
| Bob Fletcher | 90-88-84-262 |
| Otto Benner | 87-87-87-262 |
| Bob Berkheimer | 88-87-87-262 |
| Bon Palos | 92-85-85-263 |
| Bill Marshall | 89-86-86-263 |
| Larry Schell | 87-87-87-263 |
| Ralph Kellison | 91-89-84-264 |
| Bill Slaughter | 93-83-88-264 |
| Pat Glenn | 95-83-82-264 |
| Sam Sharpe | 89-84-90-265 |
| Rick Juhrs | 89-89-87-265 |
| Chuck Squire | 86-89-91-266 |
| Mike Miller | 87-84-92-266 |
| Tom Martin | 88-84-95-267 |
| Loe Chapin | 97-82-88-267 |
| John Emerson | 97-82-88-267 |
| Dick Young | 87-87-94-268 |
| Wayne Dunkl | 90-84-96-270 |
| Way George | 93-85-89-270 |
| Ron Wright | 93-85-89-270 |
| Glenn Schieber | 95-87-92-274 |
| Paul Cass | 95-87-93-275 |
| Roger Haskerood | 93-89-92-276 |
| Larry Bunday | 93-87-92-276 |
| Phil Patterson | 92-93-92-277 |
| Gene Wilson | 98-90-99-277 |
| Bruce Wene | 97-95-95-278 |
| Doug Peterson | 93-92-95-280 |
| Bob Harrison | 103-84-92-281 |
| Roger Leising | 95-92-94-281 |
| Jerry Goble | 92-97-92-281 |
| Cliff Rigg | 90-97-98-285 |
| Tom Nickell | 98-91-96-285 |
| Bill Steele | 90-96-99-285 |
| John Middleton | 100-90-99-285 |
| Mike Wilber | 94-93-100-287 |
| Lynn Swanson | 102-95-93-290 |
| Larry Krejcar | 94-94-96-290 |
| Bob Dick | 95-95-95-293 |
| Wynn Scott | 100-87-109-296 |
| Roger Tenip | 99-101-97-297 |
| Doug Bonta | 102-90-90-297 |
| Monte Morris | 105-94-102-301 |
| Eldon Dietrich | 103-103-99-305 |
| Ron Hoback | 103-103-101-307 |
| Charlie Hart | 102-102-102-308 |
| Jim Iwar | 101-102-108-311 |
| Dan Rickey | 103-105-110-318 |
| Scott Dickey | 103-105-110-318 |
| Lowell Peague | 82-85-DNP |

Senior Division

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Larry Rowan | 78-77-76-231 |
| Ed Smith | 71-77-87-235 |
| Curly Plonke | 77-75-83-235 |
| Dale Wismer | 75-79-82-236 |
| Dale Hansen | 79-79-82-236 |
| Joe Stiekovich | 83-77-82-242 |
| Lloyd Sloan | 89-80-78-247 |
| Bruce Lightner | 86-82-85-253 |
| Pete Caura | 86-82-85-253 |
| Jack Radigan | 82-84-86-254 |
| Chuck Taylor | 89-84-81-254 |
| Carl Davis | 87-83-85-255 |
| Bob Deschamps | 83-85-86-257 |
| Phil Watson | 85-86-88-259 |
| Ed Meisenholder | 89-84-87-260 |
| Bill Woltemade | 90-86-86-261 |
| Ruben Allen | 91-84-89-264 |
| Ken Braun | 89-90-86-265 |
| John Schessler | 88-89-92-269 |
| Virgil Parker | 93-88-87-271 |
| Dale Bird | 95-84-92-271 |
| Jerry Van Dave | 97-89-92-273 |
| N. H. McGrew | 98-93-84-275 |
| Jim Reid | 98-85-80-280 |
| Bob Zink | 98-92-82-283 |
| John Herrod | 93-92-88-284 |
| Ray Smith | 97-92-88-286 |
| Jim Newton | 105-99-94-298 |

Golf Course Plans Unveiled

By VIRGIL PARKER

Completed plans for a third 18-hole municipal golf course in the Capital City were unveiled Wednesday.

Don Smith, director of the Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Department, says he hopes bids can be let and ground broken on the \$450,000 project in September.

The course, located in Northeast Lincoln, is bordered on two sides by 84th and Adams Streets.

"This is a federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation project," Smith reports, "but it will involve everyone — federal, state and city cooperation plus private financial assistance. Federal

funds were to cover half the project, with the understanding that the other half be split by matching funds from the state and city."

Smith points out that no city funds will be used, however. "The local golfers and other private sources will provide the local portion and assure the success of the project."

Clancy Woolman, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission, says that the original federal grant was for just a nine-hole course.

"We felt it would be a shame to settle for less than a complete course. It will also cost less to complete the entire project now than to do it piecemeal."

Woolman feels that "if every golfer gives a buck or two and other private sources donate, we can have a beautiful 18-hole layout and a course of which the entire city can be proud."

Woolman adds he hopes the LMGA (Lincoln Municipal Golf Association) will take the necessary fund raising on as a group project. "It would appear we're about \$70,000 short."

Oklahoma City golf course architect Floyd Farley, who also designed the Holmes Park and junior golf courses in Lincoln, was in town with the completed drawings.

"We have over 160 acres to

work with," he reports, "which is almost the same amount of space as at Holmes. It's ideal."

Farley says some 18-hole courses are now being built on as little as 100 acres.

"That's not enough and creates a real hazard. We'll have plenty of space between fairways. The safety factor will be the very best."

Though the terrain appears quite flat, Farley calls it "the best possible. The difference in elevation from the low spot to the high ground on the course will be between 30 and 40 feet," he reports.

"If it's more than 60 feet you have a pretty hilly course," he says, "and 20 feet or less is too flat. This is ideal."

The \$450,000 does not include a clubhouse. "That will have to follow," Smith says. "We can move a mobile home onto the site to serve as a clubhouse at the beginning. The course will be a great and needed addition to our parks and recreation system."

Smith hopes for good weather this fall. "If we get started in September, it's possible we could have golfers playing the course by the next August, although I suppose the spring of '76 is a more realistic target date for the opening."

The proposed length of the holes and pars include:

| Hole | YARDS | Min | Max | Pars |
|------|-------|------|------|------|
| 1 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 2 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 3 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 4 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 5 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 6 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 7 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 8 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 9 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 10 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 11 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 12 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 13 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 14 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 15 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 16 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 17 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| 18 | 400 | 375 | 425 | 4 |
| IN | 275 | 250 | 300 | 3 |
| TOT. | 3600 | 3375 | 3937 | 36 |

Quad Cities Results

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Bob Eastwood | 33-33-46 |
| Ed Sneed | 34-33-47 |
| Babe Hickey | 34-33-47 |
| Labron Harris J. | 34-33-47 |
| Marion Heck | 34-33-47 |
| Dave Stockton | 34-33-48 |
| Bart Yancy | 34-33-48 |
| Mark Hayes | 34-33-48 |
| Bruce Ashworth | 34-33-48 |
| Rafe Botis | 34-33-49 |
| Sam Adams | 34-33-49 |
| Dick Lotz | 34-33-49 |
| Pete Davison | 34-33-49 |
| Bob Payne | 34-33-49 |
| Ralph Johnston | 34-33-49 |
| Bob Payton | 34-33-49 |
| Mike Morley | 34-33-49 |
| Victor Regalado | 34-33-49 |
| Steve Melnyk | 34-33-49 |
| Sam Sneed | 34-33-49 |
| Bruce Thompson | 34-33-49 |
| Barney Thompson | 34-33-49 |
| Bob Gorbly | 34-33-49 |
| Rod Curl | 34-33-49 |
| Lee Wykle | 34-33-49 |
| David Glenz | 34-33-49 |
| Joe Imman | 34-33-49 |
| Joe Porter | 34-33-49 |
| Allen Miller | 34-33-49 |
| Bruce Fletcher | 34-33-49 |
| Randy Erskine | 34-33-49 |

Hyland Wins Meet

Jean Hyland edged Ellie Ganz by one stroke, 229-230, to win the Lincoln Country Club's three-day medal play tournament for women.

Jan Weyhrauch finished third with a net score of 234.

YMCA SUMMER LEAGUE BASKETBALL

| | |
|---|-----|
| Eagles 2, Lions 0; Mustangs 23, Bears 22; Cobras 32, Buffaloes 31; Hawks 2, Tigers 0. | W L |
| Eagles | 1 |
| Buffaloes | 2 |
| Lions | 3 |
| Cobras | 3 |
| Hawks | 4 |
| Tigers | 6 |
| Mustangs | 7 |
| Bears | 7 |

GALS' SOFTBALL

Swinging Bats 19, Lancaster Child Care 4, Roberts Dairy

Nebr. Harvest Triumphs in Ak's Nebraskaland

Omaha — Felix Beda's Nebr. Harvest, a disappointment in his last two appearances, won the \$10,000 Nebraskaland Handicap here Thursday at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The 4-year-old gelding, who finished sixth and fifth in his last

two Omaha runs, made amends by carrying top-weight of 124 pounds over the 6-furlong course in 1:10 1/5.

He defeated six foes to record his fifth victory in eight outings this season, including three straight triumphs early this spring at Ponner Park in Grand Island.

Ridden by the track's leading rider, John Lively, Nebr. Harvest paid \$7.00, \$4.00 and \$2.80.

Wind N'Sage, coming off a third to Sweet Nellie and Sixty Sails in last Wednesday's Pioneers' Stakes, was second and paid \$3.40 and \$2.40 under the guidance of John Rettele.

D. H. Rees' Little L.M., ridden by Dan Whited, showed for \$2.60. Little L.M. won the Nebraskaland Handicap last year.

The victory was Nebr. Harvest's first major stakes or handicap achievement here this year. He triumphed in the \$21,800 Breeders' Sprint Stakes here in 1973.

Thursday's Results

First race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds claiming \$4,500-\$4,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:05 3/5.

Stutter Step (Whited).....13.40 6.40 4.80

Third Prince (Movers).....5.00 3.40

Eynokem (Mundorf).....5.00

Also ran: Sturdy Keach, Open Fare Free, Dollar Bill, Kisses Kex Boat, Miss Jackie Robin, Peace Flyer, Horns Lady, Snoozy Bear, See My Heels.

Second race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:11 2/5.

Georgian Gold (Ecoffey).....30.80 11.40 5.40

Brinco's Star (Jones).....6.40 3.40

Alona King (Movers).....2.80

Also ran: Count Sab, Bebers Image, Moe Effort, On Citation, Spanish Pride, Distance Wings, Aturango, Saran's Traveler, Te Te Ann.

Daily Double (3 & 10) — \$180.40

Third race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds colts and geldings, 5 furlongs, T — :59.

Old Parade (Hill).....9.00 6.00 4.40

Royal Star (Dejong).....15.60 7.40

Bull Creek (Dan Whited).....4.00

Also ran: Night Raid, Royal Ranch, Bear Boy, Swift, Big Ship, Putnam, Nebraska Arc, Erie Alley, Get Em All.

Fourth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$15,000-\$12,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:10 2/5.

Palaciny Jet (Durosseau).....11.60 6.80 4.20

Hemize (Smith).....17.60 7.60

Summer Sweetheart (Lively).....3.00

Also ran: Texas Heritage, String Tow, Road, Princess Delores, Adolph, Fast Fun, Sail Trimmer, Right Key, Call Me Penny, Kerry Deboy.

Fifth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500-\$4,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:11 2/5.

Little Blue Jeanie (Durosseau).....27.20 9.00 5.20

Vindictum (Movers).....3.20 2.80

Grey Vulture (Hill).....3.40 3.40

Also ran: Tudor King, Onefore Jim, Royal Jamie, Society Verna, My Friend.

ly, Double Reason, Tamrans Image, Tims Royal Slinger, Marine Capor.

Exacta (3-11) — \$197.40

Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,000-\$4,000, 1 1/16th miles, T — 1:45 3/5.

Clooudress (Deatherage).....23.60 9.80 6.80

(Movers).....6.90 4.40

Krooks in Sack (Smith).....5.20

Also ran: Valiant Papa, Royal Lake, Bryans Baby, Ala Man, Satty Air.

Seventh race, purse \$10,000, Nebraskaland Handicap, 3-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, 6 furlongs, T — 1:10 1/5.

Nebr. Harvest (Lively).....7.00 4.00 2.80

Wind N'Sage (Rettele).....3.40 2.40

Little L.M. (Dan Whited).....2.60

Also ran: Heep Big Chief, Should Ramble, Roman Doc, Merrill's Fight.

Eighth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, allowances, 6 furlongs, T — 1:11.

E'Orme (Smith).....17.20 7.20 4.80

Anchor (Dejong).....7.60 5.00

D. W.'s Joy (Dan Whited).....3.80

Also ran: Double Bourbon, Quillux, Dos Palos, Queen, Tupelo Belle, Brets Kicker, Jesta Honey, Miss Nadia, Polly's Bay.

Ninth race, purse \$8,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowances, mile-70 yards, T — 1:44 2/5.

Ride the Bubbles (Anderson).....7.40 5.00 4.80

Doctor Star (Dejong).....13.60 11.80

(Movers).....5.00

Also ran: Patsy's Reign, Elgotso, B's Flyer, Lake Nali, B. J.'s Derby, Jefferson, Shouldize Hasty, Pocomtuck Valley, Calfication.

Exacta (4-12) — \$222.30

Attendance — 12,782

Mutual Handle — \$1,138,228

Burkman Paces Colonel Sanders

Hard-hitting John Burkman paced the Colonel Sanders attack Wednesday night with four hits as Sanders defeated Wentz 15-5 to clinch a tie for the championship in AAA slow-pitch action.

In the evening's doubleheader, Mike Crum went six for seven at the plate including a home run to lead Lutheran Mutual to a sweep of Ace TV, 19-8 and 10-0.

Wentz.....200 201 5 44

Colonel Sanders.....612 213 15 21

Lutheran Mutual.....253 54 19 22 4

Ace TV.....304 01 8 11 8

HR—Mike Crum, Lutheran Mutual

Ace TV.....000 00 0 5 7

Lutheran Mutual.....503 02 10 12 0

Pact Extended

Chicago (UPI) — Chicago White Sox manager Chuck Tanner Thursday was given a two-year extension of his contract through the 1978 season.

Star Selections

1 — Tight Twisted, Little Len, Ferns Golden Boy

2 — Calico Court, Rama Ran, Cal's Girl

3 — Prize Pirate, Rapid Rick, Little Calhoun

4 — Nurse's Station, Go Gal Go, Chairman Bob

5 — Villa Fire, Amer Marie, Bruce The King

6 — Pago Al, Prince Frib, Pepper Man

7 — BOOTLEGGER'S PET, Dr. Pantan, Indio

8 — Calfication, Hasty Policy, Harkson

9 — Easter Hero, Sir Leonard, Queen Marie

British Open Results

Gary Player.....69-68-137

South Africa.....71-71-142

Peter Oosterhuis.....70-72-142

Britain.....70-73-143

United States.....72-72-144

John Morgan.....69-75-144

United States.....72-72-144

Liang Huan Lu.....71-74-145

Hubert Green.....72-74-146

United States.....73-73-146

Jack Nicklaus.....74-72-146

United States.....76-70-147

Johnny Miller.....72-75-147

United States.....73-75-148

Derek Small.....74-74-148

Barbados.....73-80-153

Peter Dawson.....74-79-153

Britain.....77-77-154

Dale Hay.....76-78-154

United States.....74-80-154

Tom Weiskopf.....79-75-154

Graham Marsh.....80-74-154

Australia.....80-74-154

Robert de Vicenzo.....78-77-155

Argentina.....78-77-155

Oscar Cerdas.....78-77-155

United States.....81-74-155

United States.....79-76-155

Malcom Gregson.....73-83-156

Jimmy Martin.....77-79-156

Ireland.....78-78-156

Bob Shearer.....78-79-157

Australia.....78-79-157

John Newton sl 75-81-156

Australia.....78-79-157

Bob Charles.....78-79-157

New Zealand.....78-79-157

Johnny's Whips Sprague-Martell

Led by the hitting of Tom Parminter, Johnny's defeated Sprague-Martell, 11-4 Wednesday night in semi-pro baseball action.

Parminter had three hits including a home run and four RBI's for the Lincoln club.

Johnny's.....203 111 012 11 4 1

Sprague-Martell.....102 000 010 4 5 3

HR—Parminter, Livingston, Johnny's. Burham, Sprague-Martell.

JELLYSTONE PARK Camp Resort

1-80 GREENWOOD EXIT

Swimming pool, mini-golf, horse-back riding, tennis, shuffleboard, playground, free movies, campfire singing, food service, crafts classes.

Have your mimi vacations with us. Friday, Saturday, Sunday strolling guitar. Weekly rates available, special weekend rate (2 nites-3 days) \$10.00. Reservations call 944-3364.

Friday's Entries

POST TIME 4:00 P.M.

First race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

The Glor Rules (Romero).....115

Jim Savage (D. W. Whited).....115

Siam Marine (Rettele).....115

Brinco's Star (Jones).....110

Dew's Little (Engle).....110

Tight Twisted (Movers).....121

Parmies' Good Boy (No Boy).....121

Pyrometer (No Boy).....118

Little Len (Kunitake).....121

Ferns Golden Boy (Mundorf).....121

Te Te Ann (Anderson).....110

Also — Flower Power (Lively), 119;

Man of the Forest (Deatherage), xx108;

Tom Shelby (Dejong), 121; Junior Durann (Romero), 115; Hidden Valley Boy (Dejong), 121; Groovy Move (Calderon), 116.

Second race, purse \$4,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, one mile and one sixteenth.

Run Cap Run (Dejong).....116

Big John's Boy (No Boy).....116

Rascala (Engle).....111

Admiral Cay (No Boy).....111

Rene Ran (Anderson).....117

Calico Court (No Boy).....117

Mendy Lady (Moreno).....111

Mr. Pockets (No Boy).....122

Bel Charr (Rettele).....111

Governor Dan (Ecoffey).....116

Vicky Capri (No Boy).....111

Cal's Girl (No Boy).....111

Also — Interchangeable (Mundorf), 122; Sharp Melody (Ecoffey), 116; Munie Bridge (Durosseau), 122; Cluffy Bug (No Boy), 116; Second Pop (Hill), 116; Cerack (D. W. Whited), 122.

Third race, purse \$4,000, Nebraska bred two-year-olds maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Prize Pirate (No Boy).....118

Penny's Kes Baby (Deatherage).....xx108

Charlie Bee Bold (Cudde).....110

Lee's Deal (No Boy).....116

Rapid Rick (Rettele).....118

No No Nell (No Boy).....115

Echo Bay's Kes (Liner).....xx111

Pealini Pete (McBride).....118

Terry's Nickel (Hill).....118

Little Calhoun (Smith).....118

Also — Wild Colonial Boy (No Boy), 118; Last Duke (No Boy), 118; Lil's Lad (No Boy), 118; Nui Shud (Ecoffey), 118; Wisner Ranger (Anderson), 118.

Fourth race, purse \$6,500, three-year-olds, claiming \$6,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs.

Nash Be Good (Burgos).....118

1 & 6 Song (No Boy).....117

Swinging Chris (No Boy).....117

Lake Do (Dejong).....114

Chairman Bob (Lively).....115

Price Contral (Hill).....110

Go Gal Go (No Boy).....114

Confessioner (Kunitake).....110

Skid Skiddle (Engle).....115

Uran's Kee (No Boy).....115

Nurse's Station (Anderson).....114

Klona Bay (No Boy).....115

Also — Slamb (Deatherage), xx111;

Sonny's Lancer (No Boy), 114;

Courtney's Doll (No Boy), 112; Dollar for Dollars (Liner), 105; Miss Umbrella (No Boy), 108; Sturdy Princess (Dejong), 112.

Fifth race, purse \$7,000, three-year-olds, claiming price \$7,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs.

Villa Fire (Valenzuela).....122

2's Sledge Ruler (McBride).....115

Brave King (Smith).....118

Super Jam (No Boy).....111

Brother Sassa (No Boy).....114

Miss About Face (Lively).....114

Arbor Heights (Rettele).....118

Rutherford Hurt

Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, winner of the 1974 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, suffered a fractured left ankle Thursday when he crashed his Formula 5000 car at Watkins Glen.

Amber Marie (Dejong).....110

Zim's Pride (No Boy).....122

Kentucky Bub (Hill).....113

Happy Tudor (No Boy).....119

1'sian (Romn Engle).....115

Also — Roy Joy (Calderon), 113;

Another Plum (Durosseau), 111; Jim Reeves (Kunitake), 122; Step (Romero), 115; Roanle Rato (Kunitake), 115; King Ody (Ecoffey), 117.

Sixth race, purse \$10,000, four-year-olds and up, allowance, one mile and seventy yards.

Midnite Hour (No Boy).....115

Pro Raja (Jones).....117

Bull's Comet (Smith).....115

Pepper Man (D. W. Whited).....115

Pago Al (Lively).....115

Arjan Ray (Kunitake).....115

Hold The Onions (No Boy).....115

The Lark Twist (No Boy).....115

Headingly (No Boy).....122

Seventh race, purse \$25,000 added, three-year-olds and up, Nebraska Hall of Fame Handicap, one mile and seventy yards.

Ben's Whiz (Dejong).....113

Pro Raja (Jones).....117

Dr. Pantano (No Boy).....117

Bootleger's Pet (McBride).....118

Eighth race, purse \$8,000, three- and four-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Officer's Call (Rettele).....111

Scarlet Nymph (Kunitake).....111

Vermejo Park (Durosseau).....119

Arjan Ray (Kunitake).....119

Babys Swinger (Anderson).....116

Calcification (No Boy).....116

Blue Spruce (Liner).....xx107

Doctor Star (Dejong).....113

Miss Sargy County (Calderon).....119

Hasty Policy (No Boy).....113

Harrison (No Boy).....121

Miss Aggieville (Ecoffey).....111

Also — Beau Gypsy (No Boy), 114;

Acrobatic (Dejong), 111; Wave The Flag (Romero), 121; Sweet Nellie (Kunitake), 119; Mystery Ruler (Jones), 121; Sidney's Pride (No Boy), 111.

Ninth race, purse \$4,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming price \$10,000-\$9,000, one mile and one sixteenth.

Caddo Cal (No Boy).....117

Easter Hero (Jones).....122

Sir Leonard (Lively).....114

Queen Marie (No Boy).....111

o — Sound The Horn (No Boy).....116

Vertical Streak (Hill).....116

King Terry (No Boy).....116

Helly Gent (Engle).....116

Miss Judy R. (Ecoffey).....111

Derby Bill (Liner).....xx109

Lawrence W. (Romero).....116

Sinning Sinif (Deatherage).....xx105

Also — a — Sunrise Road (No Boy), 116.

a — entry W. A. Morris

x — Denotes five pound apprentice allowance.

xx — Denotes seven pound apprentice allowance.

xxx — Denotes ten pound apprentice allowance.

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Many of the top drivers from across the state will be back Saturday nite... don't miss it!
GUARANTEED MINIMUM PURSE \$1500

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MR. TWEEDY
by Ned Riddle

"May I say I think our weatherman, Jack Van Foy, blundered. I say we'll have a sunny day tomorrow."

OFF THE RECORD
by Ed Reed

"Behind the bushes, too."

HI AND LOIS
by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN

IT'S SO UNFAIR. THEY NEVER INTERRUPT A NEWS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL CARTOON

POGO
by Walt Kelly

HAS YOU BEEN INTIMATING, SIR, THAT MY TAIL-BONE IS OF THE LOW GRADE VARIETY?

I NEVER INTIMATE... THIS IS A FAMILY STRIP.

I GOT THE TASTIEST NOSE OF A TAIL-BONE WHAT I'VE NEVER BEEN

ANIMAL CRACKERS
by Rog Bollen

HI, LOUIS! BOOGLE! BOOGLE! BOOGLE!

KITCHEE! KITCHEE! I'M GONNA GETCHA! I'M GONNA GETCHA! KITCHEE! KITCHEE!

...AND THEY WONDER WHY KIDS DON'T WARM UP TO THEM...

B. C.
by Johnny Hart

I CAN NEVER REMEMBER WHICH ARE STALACTITES AND WHICH ARE STALAGMITES.

JUST REMEMBER, THE STALACTITES HANG DOWN AND THE STALAGMITES STICK UP.

WHICH ONE IS IT THAT STICKS DOWN, AGAIN?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
by Stan Drake

I'VE A NODDING ACQUAINTANCE WITH SIMON GABELLE, CHILDREN - AND SHOULD I HAPPEN TO RUN INTO HIM ON THE STREET...

...IT WOULDN'T DO NO HARM T' CHAT A BIT ABOUT THIS TAX PROBLEM, GOOD NIF T TO YOU.

OWEN... DO YOU THINK SHE COULD MAKE MATTERS WORSE?

THE JACKSON TWINS
by Ed Strops

BOY, YOU'RE AS STONEY AS MOM AND DAD WHEN I TALK ABOUT WIFFIE, JAN

LOOK, IT'S JUST THAT YOU KNOW, WE HATE TO HAVE YOU DIVE INTO SUCH A BIG DEAL SO FAST.

MY GUY GETS A FABULOUS JOB - WE GET ENGAGED - BUT PLAN TO FINISH HIGH SCHOOL - WHO'S DIVING?

MARY WORTH
by Ken Ernst

WHO ARE YOU? ...AND WHY HAVE YOU BEEN FOLLOWING ME?

NAME'S FRANKIE DELROE, MA'AM! AND I WANT TO TALK ABOUT A JOB FOR YOU!

WHAT KIND OF A JOB?

THE RYATTS
by Cal Alley

IT WASN'T ENTIRELY MY FAULT, DAD

THE MAN IN THE LEFT LANE WAS PLAYING MY FAVORITE SONG ON HIS TAPE DECK...

AN I TRIED TO GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO HEAR IT?

IT WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED IF WE'D HAD A TAPE DECK IN OUR CAR!

THAT FIGURES!

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Put to the sword

6 Repeat

10 Knight's weapon

11 French city

12 Overwhelmed, as an audience (3 wds.)

14 Pagoda ornament

15 Prefix for eminent or occupy

16 Keep apart

21 Completely (2 wds.)

24 My goodness!

25 Actor's inspiration (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Kind of trench

2 Abbe -

3 Poker term

4 1 (Ger.)

5 Maiden name denotation

6 Role for Jack Benny

7 Building extension

8 Contents of a toby

9 Bandleader

11 100

13 Office-getter

16 Heavy drinker

17 Greek letter

18 Seaweed derivative

19 Legendary Swiss hero

20 Slippery

21 Frosted

22 Au naturel

23 Waste allowance

26 New (comb. form)

27 Jalopy

31 Expunge

32 Clever

34 - d'Azur, French Riviera

35 Scoundrel

36 "Rule Britannia" composer

37 However (var.)

38 Glutton

39 The "human" thing to do

40 Turmeric

41 Chew the fat

THE BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

WHO IS SARGE WRITING THE HUFFY LETTER TO?

THE DELITE COOKIE COMPANY

THEY RAISED THE PRICE AND LOWERED THE MOUNDS ON THEIR MARSHMALLOW PUFFS

DONALD DUCK
by Walt Disney

WOW! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, DOC?

A PATIENT FELL ON ME!

DONALD DUCK TREE SURGEON

RIP KIRBY
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

A SALVAGED MYSTERY SHIP MAKES PORT.

WELL, HERE WE ARE, SIR, AND NO SIGN OF ANYONE IN THE WATER.

IT BEATS ME, DESMOND.

THE "CELESTE" WAS FOUND UNDER FULL SAIL THE SAME WAY MANY YEARS AGO AND NO ONE EVER LEARNED WHAT HAPPENED TO HER CREW...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSZ UXWVVS WMSGU HMXGZL - WB DXZGTSBW WMSGU TUSSQBD - LGU XUWMPU MSVL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO FORGIVE AND FORGET MEANS TO THROW VALUABLE EXPERIENCE OUT THE WINDOW. - ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

7 5 8 3 6 7 2 8 3 5 8 4 2
A P Y A C W V O F O U F A
6 8 7 2 8 5 3 4 2 4 5 8 3
O R A L H P O U N U A U
8 2 3 5 4 2 8 3 5 6 7 3 4
P A R L W B P L A I R E I
2 5 4 8 6 3 5 7 3 2 8 5 7
L R T Y N A I M F E S T S
3 8 5 6 5 2 3 4 8 7 6 4 2
C U Y M S A L H N M U G S
5 6 7 3 2 8 6 5 4 3 2 4 8
O S I O S R I A A V E I I
6 4 8 5 7 3 2 8 7 2 3 5 4
C N S R L E T E E S R S S

THE GIRLS
by Franklin Folger

They were such a temptation, I thought I'd better get rid of 'em.

Now, if I keep passing you up for salads, please don't feel depressed - I'm saving you for preserves.

THE LOCKHORNS

If ignorance is bliss, he's got to be the happiest man in the world.

LAFF-A-DAY

If ignorance is bliss, he's got to be the happiest man in the world.

THE GIRLS
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LAFF-A-DAY

If ignorance is bliss, he's got to be the happiest man in the world.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Waitress wanted — full time & part time. 444-7922. 19

Experienced full time bartender day hours. 477-4641 for more information. 20

Day & evening waitresses needed. Part time full time. Must be 19 or over. Apply Lums Restaurant, 4550 "O" St. 21

Sales lady, night hours, full & part time, no Sundays or holidays. The Donut Shop, 27th & "O". 21

Applications for evening counter help now being taken. Must be 19 or over. Apply Lums Restaurant, 4550 "O" St. 21

620 Domestic/Child Care

MERRY MANOR
\$22.50 a week includes educational fun, breakfast & balanced lunch. 200 x 300 grass play ground. 466-2215, 468-6857. 29

Elderly lady needs housekeeper companion, excellent neighborhood, call 433-5990. 15

Babysitter needed, my home, nights, 10:00 to 1:00. Meadowlark area, 464-1365. 16

Need mature lady who would like to take care of older guy & dog. Furnished apt. provided. Inquire after 6pm, 473-4875. 16

Babysitter wanted, my home, with-in walking distance from Clare McPherson School, 2 children, age 7 & 4, 435-7737. 16

Need babysitter in Elliott School area. Day hours permanent. 488-6322. 19

Housekeeper, full time, in Holdrege for elderly lady. Light housekeeping including, salary open. 388-995-856. 16

MARY MOPPET
CHILD CARE CENTERS
2900 HWY 2 — 475-8557
3200 "N" — 466-5431
265 So. 84th — 469-9102

Wanted: Babysitter in my home, 4 days per week. Light housekeeping. One child. Phone 489-0168 after 6pm 14

Babysitter in my home for 7 month old baby. 5 days per week. Bryan Memorial Hospital. Call 473-3497 after 5:30pm. 20

Cleaning person needed 1/2 day per week. No laundry. 489-2926 evenings or weekends. 13

Sitter for school year. Mornings. Mickel School area. 488-9274. 13

Permanent full time child care needed for a 10 month old boy within walking distance of 17th & "O". Child care could be provided in my home. We want a mature, dependable person who is good with small children. Please contact Joy Allgood, Win Program at 475-6271, 8 am to 4:30 pm Mon. through Fri. 21

WE NEED
A reliable person for live in house housekeeper, all modern conveniences, on busline, private room, board & wages. 2 days off each week, we are a couple (no children) in the home. Please call giving age, references & telephone number. Journal-Star Box 190. 15c

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

LPN—RN—Nurse Aide
7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm shifts available. Good wages & many fringe benefits. Apply to Eastmont Towers, 6315 "O". 16

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G
G stands for the GENERAL in Lincoln General Hospital. Many new job opportunities are now available. Call the General's number: 435-0092

Anytime day or night for a complete listing of job vacancies. 16

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD SECRETARY
Responsible for transcribing orders. Must be able to work under pressure. Full time. Evening shift. 19

INSTRUCTOR
Responsible for MED-HURG instruction for Diploma School. BSN degree desirable but not necessary. Full time. Day shift. 19

For more information call 473-3683

PERSONNEL DEPT.
BRYAN HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Plan Employer 12

RN CLINICAL COORDINATOR
RN Clinical Coordinator works directly with residents & staff on a continuous basis to provide supervision of individual physical needs complemented by, & coordinated with other services available. To meet residents' & staff's needs. Previous geriatric experience at a supervisory level preferable. 6:30am-3pm. Even. An equal opportunity employer. Wage & benefit plan. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-6391, ext. 226 for appointment. 14

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSERVICE EDUCATION COORDINATOR
Planning, presentation, evaluation, & continuation of total inservice education program for professional nursing staff. Coordinate inservice training in other areas. Primary specific responsibility of teaching state approved inservice Assistant & Medication Assistant course. Liberal salary & benefit program. 19

Qualifications: Bachelor of Science in Nursing & experience at teaching level OR graduate of an accredited school of professional Nursing & experience in informal instruction OR orientation coordinator for nursing staff. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-6391, ext. 226 for appointment. 14

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE AIDES
All shifts, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 19

RN-LPN
Full or part time positions open on all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 19

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full time positions open evenings & nights. Geriatric Aide training available. Medication Aide opportunities for qualified individuals. Apply to Lancaster Manor, 432-6391, ext. 226 for appointment. 14

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAUNDRY WORKER
Permanent part time position now available in our laundry department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary & company benefits. Apply Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 20

RN-LPN
Immediate opening for permanent part time nurse. 7:30-3:30 shifts, efficient starting salary & company benefits for the professional nurse who enjoys a challenging position. Apply Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 20

625 Office/Clerical

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening in Radiology Dept. at Lincoln General Hospital, Contact Mr. Beckenbach, 432-7475. 5

SECRETARY TO Chief Administrator
Challenging & responsible position. Should be excellent typist & some shorthand. Beautiful office surroundings. Salary open. Need the right person, is it you? Available immediately. Write Journal-Star Box 166, ext. 44 for interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 27

POLICY TYPIST
If you are interested in a business career, this is an ideal opportunity. Good chance for advancement, accuracy typing and clerical experience required. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel Office 432-3334 for appointment. Farmers Mutual of Nebraska Equal Opportunity Employer 12

SECRETARY
This is an interesting & challenging position for secretary to financial analyst in our financial department. Varied duties include shorthand, typing & general office work. Aptitude for working with figures, experience preferred. Good starting salary. Advancement. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. 36 1/4 hr. week. Mon. thru Fri. 16

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA
Colner — An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

TYPIST
Interesting duties requiring typing and aptitude for general office work. Good starting salary. Opportunity to advance. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. 36 1/4 hour week, Mon.-Fri. 13

Bankers Life Nebraska
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

Local insurance company needs policy typist. No experience necessary. Must be good typist. Permanent full time position. Our employees know this ad. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 178. 13

UNDERWRITER
We are seeking a Home Office Life and Health Underwriter with more than 1 year of experience. We feel we are a progressive company and while we are no longer classified as small, we still believe in the personal touch. We are located in Nebraska and our underwriters know this ad. Please send your resume in complete confidence to Box 179, Lincoln Journal-Star. 13

OFFICE
Immediate opening. Accuracy with figures & knowledge of office machines important. Excellent benefits. Apply Mrs. Stephens, Personnel Office 2nd floor, interviews daily except Monday. 19

HOVLAND-SWANSON
Opportunity for experienced keypunch operator. Professional office downtown, pleasant working conditions. Call Rod Kumm 477-4006. 14

GENERAL OFFICE
Great deal of typing, posting & detail work. Must be accurate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call L. Carrier, Lister Electrical, 432 West A, 477-8988, for appointment. 16

Secretary, light typing, figure aptitude, apply Westinghouse Electric Supply, 815 S St. An equal opportunity employer. 16

One person, part time in small office, experienced. Apply P.O. Box 8084 Forbuser Stone Co. 16

Full time position for experienced dictaphone typist. Flexible hours. Pay goes up commensurate with your abilities. Advancement possible. Must be a people person. 489-0351. C. Offner. 19

Accounting Machine OPERATOR
Experienced operator to process sales & cash receipts for customers. Timized monthly statements. Full time position, 4 day work week. Apply American Office, Contact Lense Division, 4630 Hartley, 466-0246. 16

Key punch operator. Experienced on IBM 114 preferred but not required. Downtown insurance company with excellent fringe benefits, call Joe McCarthy, 475-4661 for interview. 16

CLERK TYPIST
Insurance office, congenial co-workers. Typing & figure aptitude a must. Call 473-9226. 19

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for a receptionist to receive and route all incoming calls thru the P.O. Box. Will be of individual physical needs complemented by, & coordinated with other services available. To meet residents' & staff's needs. Previous geriatric experience at a supervisory level preferable. 6:30am-3pm. Even. An equal opportunity employer. Wage & benefit plan. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-6391, ext. 226 for appointment. 14

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
3601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

CLAIMS AUDITOR
Mature woman experienced in hospitalization & disability claims administration. Position with a challenge. Opportunity for advancement. People's Accident Insurance Co., Lincoln, Ne. 432-6092. 20

Dental assistant-chair side, desire someone interested in long term permanent employment. Good salary & experience desirable but not essential. Journal-Star Box No. 188. 20

CLERK-TYPIST
Immediate opening. Accuracy with figures in typing required. Advancement opportunity. Fringe benefits. Call Ray C. Springer, CLU, secretary-treasurer for appointment. People's Accident Insurance Co., Lincoln, Ne. 432-6092. 20

General office help, some experience preferred. 8:30-3:30 p.m. Call for appointment. 432-6684. 20

Personal Lines Dept.
needs Homeowners or Auto typist & rater. Experience helpful, but will train. Salary open. Contact Gale Williams, Alexander & Alexander, Inc., 475-5571. 21

PEGLER & COMPANY
1700 CENTER PARK RD.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Experienced, outgoing, career minded. Exceptional personality, able to organize work for maximum output, volume typing. Phone 432-1031 for appointment or send resume to Dick Reische, Personnel Department. All communications strictly confidential. 21

Receptionist Wanted
Meet in appearance, good personality, must like people, no experience necessary, call 466-9799 for appointment. 19

GENERAL OFFICE
Accurate typist needed to fill a diversified position. Experience helpful but not essential. Excellent benefits. Good career possibilities with room for advancement. Call 489-9331, ext. 44 for interview appointment. 21

NEBRASKA FARMER CO.
21

DELIVERY GIRL
Good driving record, some typing & general office routine. Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm. Apply 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm at 225 Sharp Building. 20

TELLER
For independent loan and investment person with "flair" for decorating, but aptitude with figures and in meeting the public is essential. 5 days a week. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to STATE SECURITIES, 1330 N. 21c

TYPIST
Accuracy more important than speed. Able to operate 10-key adder, pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. Call 432-6495. 20

GIFT SALES
If you are an EXPERIENCED sales person with a "flair" for decorating, we'd like to take you about work in our Rathbone Village Gift Shop. 5 days a week, some Saturdays. Free parking, benefits. Call Rae or Mike for interview. LAWLOR'S-DOWNTOWN 477-4477 1118 "O" 21

SHOEBOX
Need experienced shoe sales person, for full & part time. Strong guarantee plus many fringe benefits. Call for appointment, ask for Chuck Tien. 466-1340. 5

Grocery Stocker
Full time, good starting pay, many benefits, no Sundays. Apply in person 16

Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH 25

STOCK CLERK
Several positions for full time, permanent individuals, 40 hr. week. Mon. thru Fri. Apply 5th floor. Personnel Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy. 12

Help wanted. Full time. Men or women. Must be 19 or older. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Stander's IGA, 1300 K St. 8

BRANDEIS FOOD MANAGEMENT
is now taking applications for caterer and concession work. Contact Neil Greene at the fairground cafeteria for more information. An equal opportunity employer 12

Seamstress
We need a mature, dependable, experienced person to work part time 11:30 in our alteration dept. Good working conditions & liberal salary benefits. Apply 5th floor. Personnel Department. An equal opportunity employer. 12

Brandeis, Lincoln 12

WANTED MEAT WRAPPER
40 hour week. Sat. Work necessary. Apply in person. 489-9331, ext. 44. 19

SALES WOMEN
Full or Part Time.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAX MILLER CAMERAS INC.
1434 O St. 20

Dairy Store Sales
Women wanted. Full & part time shifts available. Apply at any Good Rich Dairy Store. 20

635 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE SALES
We have room for 3 additional sales associates. Experienced or newly licensed. New training program just starting. Call Mr. Brown, for personal interview. WURDEMAN GALLERY OF HOMES 483-2285 18c

SHOEBOX
Need experienced shoe sales person, for full & part time. Strong guarantee plus many fringe benefits. Call for appointment, ask for Chuck Tien. 466-1340. 5

ADULT Newspaper Route Morning & Sunday
Good earnings

An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approximately 1 hour early morning & 45 minutes on Sunday morning deliveries. Present earnings are \$120 each a week. If you have the spare time, please call Mr. Larson 473-7347 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 1pm & 4pm daily. 14

CITY CIRCULATION

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P ST. 25

EXCITING DIRECT SALES OPPORTUNITY
This is a full time career position. We are looking for a few good people who need to earn \$18,000-\$40,000 per year. You'll need a dependable car, a steady income, and initiative and some specialty sales experience. Most of all you'll have to have a burning desire to grow professionally. Our company provides extensive sales training and quality leads. This is probably the best sales opportunity you've ever been waiting for. Confidential interviews this week. 14

CALL OR WRITE:
George Juggins, Sales Mgr. NU-SASH OF IOWA 5387 N. 2nd Ave. Des Moines, Iowa 515-282-9171

640 Technical

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
Neat, experienced, washers, dryers, & dishwashers. Salary open. Merchandise Mart, 1600 O. 23

TEXAS CHEMICAL CO.
Sales position offers above average income, plus cash & car bonuses, fringe benefits, field training. Immediate schooling at company expense. Expense allowance while training. Opportunity to service protected industrial accounts. Write I. W. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101 for personal interview. Please give phone number. 14

ATTENTION
Make extra money For vacuum Sell Journal-Star Newspapers

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervisory experience. Apply in person to Mr. Patton STREET SALES DEPT. 23

JOURNAL-STAR
926 P St. 23

YORK COUPLE
to manage Lincoln Newspaper agency in York. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part-time salary for man and wife. Present earnings over \$300 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. 20

Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 20

FREE REAL ESTATE CLASSES
for state exam for persons selected to join our firm. Call Ed Grabovsek at GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961. 20c

CAREER OPPORTUNITY START IMMEDIATELY
I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service and management. No experience necessary, will train the right person. 16

Guaranteed income while training. High commissions, thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits. 16

Regardless of the type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious, want a true career and fine income, are of good character and of legal age, you might be the right person. 16

Do not let your natural reluctance toward the unusual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing. 12

Call W. D. Massey at 432-1350. 12

Globe Life & Accident 134 So. 13

EXECUTIVE SALES
One of America's leading industries is looking for individuals who are seeking a future in sales field. These positions are for aggressive, ambitious individuals who have a desire to be independent. To qualify you must have a minimum 2 years experience in sales, be mechanically inclined. You must be willing to enter our company training program. We operate with unlimited growth potential to those who are accepted for this opportunity. 477-7882. Call Mon. & Tues. between 9am & 3pm. 12

Want a fun job with good commissions, chance for advancement & no investment or delivering? 466-0671. 12

Sales position. Construction materials. Permanent. Long established firm. Territory outside Lincoln. Car furnished. Fringe benefits. Home made nights. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 186. An equal opportunity employer. 16

AVON Asks . . .
FAMILY BILLS BIGGER THAN YOUR PAY CHECK? You can supplement your income selling Avon Products to friends & neighbors. Make good money in your spare time. I'll show you how. Call 432-1275 or write 8132 Sarnboro Dr. 12c

Looking for semi-retired person with Real Estate license to assist in property management. Contact Roy Way, Property Manager, TOWN & COUNTRY, 489-9311. 12c

BEELINE FASHIONS
Want 2 sharp sales 2 evenings a week. Earn \$40-\$60 a week. Still have time for family & home. For interview call, 488-8973 or 469-4570. 12

WOULD \$12,000 A YEAR additional income make a difference in your life? Turn your spare time into money. Call Future for an appointment 464-2461. 19

WANTED — Sales representative, non-leasing manufacturer of school clothing. Band uniforms, blazer, chorus wear. Sold direct to schools. Generous commission basis. Person with clothing background preferred. We will train. Territory of Nebraska & Kansas. Please send resume to Box 182, Lincoln Journal & Star. 14

640 Technical

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
Neat, experienced, washers, dryers, & dishwashers. Salary open. Merchandise Mart, 1600 O. 23

WAREHOUSE
7:30am to 4pm
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. SARY. 16

Apply in person Personnel Dept. Monday through Friday 9am to 5:30pm. 16

201 NO. 8TH
An equal opportunity employer M/F 16

645 Trades/Industrial

SYSTEM 3
Experienced Programmer/Analyst needed. Experience with disk system necessary. R.P.C. Need to complete present conversion and develop new systems & programs. Must be able to write, test & debug all programs. Write P.O. Box 8429, Lincoln, giving programming background, salary requirements and job objectives. Apply only if you have long term employment objectives in mind. 16

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Unusual position with one Nebraska's fastest growing companies. Excellent advancement opportunities for the right individual. Health insurance & fringe benefit plan. Call Roy Halquist, National Computer Systems, 467-3511. 20

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Over 21, neat appearance, ability to meet people. Some experience helpful. Permanent position. Send resume to Ray L. Bowman, Sears Optical Dept., Box 536, Lincoln, 68505. 21

NEW OWNER NEEDS HELP
Experienced people for machine shop. Competitive Wages Paid Holidays Vacation & Insurance BAIR COMPANY 4555 N. 48 An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

Full time year round work dismantling tractors, 40 hour week, must have own hand tools, excellent work conditions, salary determined by qualifications. Joe Goodman Tractor Parts, 489-7173. 6

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
Must be experienced & able to run service calls. Fr. 8:5pm, 432-2323. 8

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC
AMC, Jeep, Fiat. Competitive commission, 5 day work week, incentive plan to obtain certificate. Good insurance, paid vacation, must have own tools. Contact Paul Eliand, at Lincoln's busiest shop, BEHNEN AUTO, 464-0202. 20c

Wanted: Full time experienced mechanic, commissioned with benefits. Apply at Auto Sales, 2400 No. 48th, 464-6302. 16

Experienced cement finishers, \$7.62 per hr. 466-3236. 12

2 HOT ROOFERS
466-1375 13

OMC-LINCOLN (CUSHMAN MOTORS)
1st & 3rd shift maintenance millwright to do both engine (learn welding & other maintenance duties). Starting rate \$3.25 an hour plus night shift premium. Homebased above insurance benefits included. Apply at the industrial relations department 920 No. 21st. Equal opportunity employer. 15

645 Trades/Industrial

MEAT CUTTER
New plant, good pay. Good working conditions willing to train. Harold's Jack & Jill and Meat Processing. For appointment 792-2425, 792-2750. 16

Need one stick welder trainee. Paid holidays, group insurance and vacation. \$3.50 to start. Apply in person only 7:30am to 12 noon. 4201 N. 27th. 12

LABOR
On job training. Rapid advancement. Some experience desired. Browning Manufacturing Co., Inc. 18th Ave., Hwy. 6, East Building Waverly, Ne. 19

WELDERS
Some experience desired. Browning Manufacturing Co., Inc. 18th Ave., Hwy. 6, East Building Waverly, Ne. 19

Steel Worker
Is needed at LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION Apply in person 9am-4pm Monday-Friday * Or write to arrangement 545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. 16

HELP WANTED VOCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER LOW
Is in need of responsible, mature individual to handle shipping, receiving, truck driving, work distribution & some client training in a sheltered workshop setting. This is a full time position, no weekend work. For more information contact George Moriarty, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, 475-8811. An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

NNS

INDUSTRIAL JANITOR
Is needed for our steel fabrication shop at LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION Apply in person 9am-4pm Monday-Friday * Or write to arrangement 545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. 16

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1st & 3rd shift maintenance millwright to do both engine (learn welding & other maintenance duties). Starting rate \$3.25 an hour plus night shift premium. Homebased above insurance benefits included. Apply at the industrial relations department 920 No. 21st. Equal opportunity employer. 15

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS
SECOND SHIFT
Openings in electronic assembly on second shift, approx. 12:30am-7:00am. Mon.-Fri. Good manual dexterity and work record required. 15

These are full time permanent positions offering excellent fringe benefits including 10% of base pay for shift premium. 15

APPLY IN PERSON: 15

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer 14

Semi drivers, experience with 4x4's & trailers. Run Wisconsin to West Weekly 2 man operation. Guaranteed weekly salary plus percentage. Will consider man-wife team. 402-746-3724. 15

Man to install seamless gutters, full time only, experience preferred. 464-2918, 467-1047. 16

Russell Stover Candies Inc.
Candy Production
DAY SHIFT
7am to 3:30pm
7:30am to 4pm
NIGHT SHIFT
5:30pm to midnight
5:30pm to 2am
CANDY COOK
5am to 1:30pm
8am to 4:30pm
CLEANING
7:45am to 4:15pm
4:30pm to 1am
6pm to midnight
9:30pm to 6am
WAREHOUSE
7:30am to 4pm
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. SARY. 16

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New plant, good pay. Good working conditions willing to train. Harold's Jack & Jill and Meat Processing. For appointment 792-2425, 792-2750. 16

Need one stick welder trainee. Paid holidays, group insurance and vacation. \$3.50 to start. Apply in person only 7:30am to 12 noon. 4201 N. 27th. 12

LABOR
On job training. Rapid advancement. Some experience desired. Browning Manufacturing Co., Inc. 18th Ave., Hwy. 6, East Building Waverly, Ne. 19

WELDERS
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Steel Worker
Is needed at LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION Apply in person 9am-4pm Monday-Friday * Or write to arrangement 545 West "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. 16

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Educators To Hear Sex Discrimination Rule Explained

Omaha (AP) — Educators from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas will gather in Omaha Monday to hear the word from Washington on a controversial proposed federal regulation that bans sex discrimination in educational institutions that receive federal funds.

A Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) official said Thursday that the regulation, called Title IX, could bring intercollegiate athletic competition between women in any sport, even football.

Dale Pullen of HEW's office of civil rights in Washington said, "As a practical matter, we don't expect too many women to go out knocking heads, but . . ."

Omaha is one of 12 sites for public meetings where educators and interested groups and individuals can hear the proposed regulations explained.

The public meetings are designed to get a wide variety of comment on the proposal, HEW officials said. It will be submitted for President Nixon's approval sometime after Oct. 15.

Title IX is the result "of a congressional mandate that women be given equal opportunity in all federally-assisted educational programs," Pullen said.

It covers sex discrimination in all areas of education, but the athletic portions have drawn the most comment.

Big Eight Conference Commissioner Charles Neinas has said the conference has no plans for women's intercollegiate athletics at present.

But Pullen said that while Title IX requires neither integrated teams nor equal expenditures for women's sports, it does take dead aim at equal opportunities in athletics for women. If enough interested women want to form a women's athletic

team in a sport where there's a men's team, a school must comply or face action from HEW.

Officials said that action could range from negotiation to a cutoff of all federal funds for schools not in compliance.

Not only that, Title IX requires that, if separate men's and women's teams are offered, an institution cannot "discriminate on the basis of sex in provision of necessary equipment or supplies."

Enforcing Title IX "will vary from school to school," said Pullen. "Maybe officials in the Big Eight are going to be surprised at fan interest in women's athletics."

"The (athletic) regulation moves in the only way it can, insisting on equal opportunity, while allowing flexibility. It does not give an exemption to the college's revenue-producing sports, like football and basketball."

Pullen said the National Collegiate Athletics

Association (NCAA) exerted "a great deal of pressure through the Congress" to exempt revenue-producing sports from the regulation.

HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger said the regulation would not "disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some feared."

Nevertheless, Pullen acknowledges that the regulation will make waves.

"Based on the letters received by the department, you have to assume that there has been a great deal of discrimination against women in the education programs of this country, not just athletics."

One area to be under close HEW scrutiny will be public school administration.

HEW civil rights chief Peter Holmes said: "When you find that 78-80 per cent of (elementary education) teachers are female and 95 per cent of

the administrators are male, and the men are paid considerably more than women with the same experience . . . these are the areas we expect to deal with in Title IX."

Military institutions and some religious-sponsored schools are exempt from the regulation.

But one HEW official said the regulation covers so much ground that it is "the cutting edge of a revolution."

"Some women's organizations have indicated they view it as the greatest single potential weapon for bringing about the social revolution," he said.

Ricky Salisbury, executive director of the Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, said HEW has sent about 1,000 meeting invitations over the four-state area. But she emphasized that the meeting is open to all interested persons.

'74 Wheat Yield Prediction Dips To Last Year's Level

Nebraska's farmers are now expected to harvest an estimated 101,500,000 bushels of wheat in 1974 with an average yield of 35 bushels per acre, the same as last year, according to U.S. Agriculture Department estimates released Thursday.

The current yield per acre estimate is three bushels below the amount predicted June 10. The drop is blamed on hot dry winds and unusually widely scattered hail storms which reduced yields. The wheat harvest is virtually completed. Only some cleanup fields in the western part of the state are left.

The total wheat production

figure is well above last year's yield figure, because of a sharply increased acreage of wheat harvested in 1974.

Increase In Wheat

Nebraska farmers are harvesting 2.9 million acres of wheat this year compared to 2.68 million acres last year, resulting in an 8% increase in the number of bushels of the bread grain produced this year.

Oat production at 25,760,000 is forecast at 17% more than last year, but the acreage is up 22%. Yield per acre is estimated at 46 bushels this year compared to 48 bushels per acre in 1973.

Barley production at 900,000

bushels will be down 24% and rye production at 1,140,000 bushels is down 36% from last year.

Nebraska's farmers planted 6,800,000 acres to corn this spring, 6% more than last year but 4% below the acres they said they planned to plant last March.

Corn Irrigated

Doug Murfield, state-federal crop statistician, estimated 6,300,000 of the corn acres were planted for grain and noted that 45% of the corn for grain would be irrigated this year.

Murfield noted that corn conditions were good until the first week in June, but hot dry weather accompanied by dry southerly winds caused the crop to deteriorate. "Much dryland corn is showing drought stress," he said.

Acreages of sorghum and soybeans planted by Nebraska farmers have dropped below last year. Soybean acreage, now expected to be harvested at 1,190,000, is 2% below last year's 1,210,000 acres, an alltime record.



UNL Students Tour Europe

Jerry Cumming, right, a University of Nebraska student from Genoa, and Mick Everson, Box Butte County Extension agent, study a replacement heifer in one of France's leading Limousin cow-calf

operations near Limoges. The two were part of an NU group touring Europe recently. Other stops were in Italy, Switzerland and Britain.

Four Deaths Raise Toll To 186

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's 1974 traffic toll jumped another four notches Thursday, raising the total to 186, compared with 205 on this date last year.

The latest reported victim was Ernest Weekes III, of Omaha.

Weekes died Thursday in an Omaha hospital of head and leg injuries he received June 24 when his motorcycle slammed into a pickup truck driven by William Hadan, 16, of Hooper. The mishap occurred on an Omaha street.

Witnesses told police they saw Weekes' bike weaving through traffic at about 50 miles per hour just before the accident.

Cherry County authorities said Oliver Howton, 62, and his wife Rita, 55, were killed early Thursday when their car crashed into the rear of a grain truck that was being towed by a wrecker.

The accident occurred on Highway 61, about one-half mile north of Merriman. Sheriff Jim Ward said Howton, who was driving the car, apparently came over the crest of a hill, and was

unable to stop before hitting the slow-moving vehicle.

Colfax County authorities said Fred Wigington, 52, a well-known Schuyler auto dealer, was killed Wednesday night when his tractor left a county road about 3 1/2 miles northwest of Schuyler, then dropped about 12 feet into a

field. The tractor overturned, and pinned Wigington.

A passer-by discovered the accident Thursday morning.

Petitions Ask Probe Of Death

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Petitions are being circulated in Lincoln County calling for a grand jury investigation of handling of a death case by the county attorney's office and law enforcement agencies.

The petitions relate to the death of 41-year-old Fred C. Roberts Jr., who died March 13, two days after he was severely beaten in the Sahara

Lounge in North Platte, authorities said.

At the time of the incident, police said as many as 20 persons witnessed events leading to the beating. No one has been arrested for the incident although Melvin Isley of North Platte has been charged with perjury following his testimony before a coroner's jury investigating the death.

One North Platte woman circulating the petitions said they originated with Roberts' fellow workers at the Union Pacific Railroad.

County officials said 883 signatures, 10 per cent of the county vote in the last gubernatorial election, are required to impanel a grand jury.

A family member said they were not involved in initiating the petitions.



Davenport To Salute Dr. Mountford

Davenport — This community will take time Sunday to honor Dr. F. A. Mountford for his 50 years of service in the medical profession. Open house will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, with a "baby parade" set for 3 p.m. This tribute is the first event of Davenport's annual Achievement Day, a two-day affair this year. Miss Davenport of 1974 will be selected in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Sunday night. Monday's events will include a 4-H Dress Revue, sports contests, parade, talent show, beef barbecue and dance.

O'Neill, Pender Students Win Grants

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln juniors have been awarded \$250 scholarships from the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs. The winners, both home economics and Extension majors in the UNL College of Home Economics, are Ellen M. Coker of O'Neill, and Julie L. Lueders of Pender.

Mead Fireman Cited As Hero

Mead — Doug Gustafson, a volunteer fireman at Mead, has been selected as the recipient of a Nebraska Hero Award from the Nebraska Funeral Directors Association. Gustafson was recently credited for saving the life of John Cejka of Wahoo in a Weston restaurant. After Cejka began to choke on food and fell to the floor unconscious, Gustafson applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The victim resumed breathing on his own and regained consciousness before being rushed to a Wahoo hospital where his attending physician credited Gustafson with saving Cejka's life.

Middle East Open Forum Set

Wayne (UPI) — Representatives of five nations will meet at Wayne State College here July 16-17 to discuss U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. The conference will be open to the public. Participating in the sessions will be diplomats from Iran, Israel, the Soviet Union, U.S. and a representative from the Arab American Congress for Palestine in Chicago.

Alliance Power Plant Switched To Coal

Alliance — The Alliance municipal power plant for a while this week ran on coal after natural gas service was interrupted by Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. Heavy irrigation use south of Alliance was blamed for the unusual large gas consumption.

Scottsbluff Receives Grant For Pool

Scottsbluff — A \$135,000 grant-in-aid for an outdoor swimming pool here has been announced by a spokesman in the office of Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb. The funds come from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Department of Interior and will be supplemented by a grant of \$67,500 from the Nebraska State Game and Parks Commission plus matching funds from local sources, it was explained.

Record Wheat Crop Short Of Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will harvest a record wheat crop of almost 1.93 billion bushels this year, up 12 per cent from 1973 production, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

But the crop, sorely needed to replenish grain reserves drained by exports, is about 149 million bushels less than Nixon administration farm officials had counted on only three weeks ago.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said continued dry weather in some areas, excessive rainfall in others and plant disease contributed to the decline in prospects.

On June 24, based on indications then, USDA forecast the wheat crop at just over 2.07 billion bushels. And still earlier, on May 9, the department said just over 2.17 billion bushels were indicated.

The earlier figures, however, were statistical projections based on prospects for winter wheat planted last fall — the main bread grain — and calculations based on trend for the spring-planted type. Thursday's report was the department's first all-wheat estimate made from actual field survey.

Officials also said corn farmers will have 67.6 million acres of corn for harvest this year, up nine per cent from 1973. Earlier, USDA forecast farmers would have 68.8 million acres for harvest.

There was no corn production estimate, but the department said it will issue Friday new harvest projections for corn and some other crops based in part on the latest acreage figures. Those, however, are expected to show only possible ranges of output and not specific production levels.

The first USDA estimate of 1974 corn, soybean and some other crop production based on actual field survey will not be made until Aug. 12.

In its earlier projections, when it counted on a slightly larger acreage, USDA said a record corn crop of 6.7 billion bushels was indicated. That would be up from 5.64 billion in 1973.

College Serves Cross Section

A wide cross section of Nebraskans participate in classes offered by Nebraska's Community College system, according to a recent survey explained by Dr. Robert Schleiger, executive director of the system.

Half of the participants are 18-24 years old, and half live in communities of less than 2,500 residents, the study showed.

One-third are 25-44 years old, and 17% were 45 or older. About 30% lived in urban areas and 20% in rural.

Men outnumbered women, 53% to 47%. Only 7% had less than a high school education, the remaining were about half high school- and half college-educated.

Classes reached people in all income brackets, the study showed, although 29% were white collar workers and 17% blue collar. Twelve per cent were housewives; 9%, farmers or ranchers.

"These results show that our community colleges are serving

a broad section of the population," Schleiger said. "We are not reaching the elderly and retired to as great an extent as we should be . . . But programs in these areas are being expanded."

There are 11 college campuses within the system located in Scottsbluff, Sidney, North Platte, McCook, Hastings, Columbus, Norfolk, Omaha, Milford, Fairbury and Lincoln.

They offer occupational and community services training and classes for college credit.

Commission Uncertain About Impact Of Court's Cement Hauling Decision

The Nebraska Public Service Commission's staff Thursday was uncertain about the long-

Jack Finnigan, commission legal counsel, said the central issue in the case was the definition of "willful abandonment" of hauling authority.

"It's always been debated what 'willful abandonment' means," Finnigan said. "Maybe

this decision didn't help much."

The question in the case was whether Hennis had willfully abandoned its authority to haul bulk cement, as alleged by Herman Bros. Inc.

Hennis said it was unable to attract sufficient cement hauling business but had not willfully abandoned its authority. Hennis' attorney maintained the commission revoked its authority to protect Herman Bros.' virtual monopoly in bulk cement.

The court said, "There was a paucity of bulk cement hauling (by Hennis). There is no question that Herman (Bros.) established by evidence that Hennis was an ineffective competitor . . . but this does not meet the test of willful failure."

Commissioners Duane Gay, Robert Marland and James Munnely revoked Hennis' authority to haul bulk cement on May 15, 1973, over the protests of Commissioners John Swanson and Eric Rasmussen and against the advice of the commission staff.

The court did not address the monopoly question raised by Hennis.

Gas Supplies Year's Best; But Prices 'Alltime High'

Omaha (AP) — Gasoline supplies in Nebraska appear to be the best of the year, according to a weekly survey conducted by the Cornhusker Motor Club.

However, the survey also indicated that average gasoline prices also shot up to an "alltime high"

cents the previous week.

Both average prices were above the national AAA medians.

Regular prices ranged from a low of 51.9 cents per gallon to a high of 62.6 cents per gallon. The lowest price for premium in the survey was 55.9 cents per gallon, the highest 65.6 cents

Non-leaded prices also began to enter the picture, and ranged from one to six cents above the regular prices

Reports on similar surveys conducted in neighboring state indicated excellent supplies, the motor club said.

Skating Night Free

A free family roller skating night is planned for Monday, 7:30-10 p.m. at the Arena and Holiday rinks in Lincoln. Skates may be rented for 50 cents. The event is sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

Temperatures Again Top 100-Mark

Century mark or higher temperatures baked Nebraska again Thursday, but the future looks rosier.

Friday's weather will "moderate" somewhat with a high of 85 in the west to the upper 90's in the east. And Saturday highs are expected to reach only 85 to 95. Friday in central and eastern sections of the state.

UPI Head Elected

Chicago (UPI) — Peter M. Macdonald, the president of Harris Enterprises Inc., owner of the Hutchinson (Kan.) News, was elected chairman of the newly created United Press International newspaper advisory board.



| Lincoln Temperatures | | |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Thursday | 2 a.m. | 4 p.m. |
| 79 | 79 | 100 |
| 81 | 81 | 102 |
| 79 | 79 | 101 |
| 78 | 78 | 100 |
| 78 | 78 | 99 |
| 75 | 75 | 95 |
| 73 | 73 | 92 |
| 70 | 70 | 87 |
| 68 | 68 | 84 |
| 65 | 65 | 81 |
| 62 | 62 | 78 |
| 59 | 59 | 75 |
| 56 | 56 | 72 |
| 53 | 53 | 69 |
| 50 | 50 | 66 |
| 47 | 47 | 63 |
| 44 | 44 | 60 |
| 41 | 41 | 57 |
| 38 | 38 | 54 |
| 35 | 35 | 51 |
| 32 | 32 | 48 |
| 29 | 29 | 45 |
| 26 | 26 | 42 |
| 23 | 23 | 39 |
| 20 | 20 | 36 |
| 17 | 17 | 33 |
| 14 | 14 | 30 |
| 11 | 11 | 27 |
| 8 | 8 | 24 |
| 5 | 5 | 21 |
| 2 | 2 | 18 |
| -1 | -1 | 15 |
| -4 | -4 | 12 |
| -7 | -7 | 9 |
| -10 | -10 | 6 |
| -13 | -13 | 3 |
| -16 | -16 | 0 |
| -19 | -19 | -3 |
| -22 | -22 | -6 |
| -25 | -25 | -9 |
| -28 | -28 | -12 |
| -31 | -31 | -15 |
| -34 | -34 | -18 |
| -37 | -37 | -21 |
| -40 | -40 | -24 |
| -43 | -43 | -27 |
| -46 | -46 | -30 |
| -49 | -49 | -33 |
| -52 | -52 | -36 |
| -55 | -55 | -39 |
| -58 | -58 | -42 |
| -61 | -61 | -45 |
| -64 | -64 | -48 |
| -67 | -67 | -51 |
| -70 | -70 | -54 |
| -73 | -73 | -57 |
| -76 | -76 | -60 |
| -79 | -79 | -63 |
| -82 | -82 | -66 |
| -85 | -85 | -69 |
| -88 | -88 | -72 |
| -91 | -91 | -75 |
| -94 | -94 | -78 |
| -97 | -97 | -81 |
| -100 | -100 | -84 |

Beatrice captured top honors Thursday with a 103-degree reading. Lincoln's high was 102, while Grand Island, Hastings, Chadron and Norfolk chalked up an even 100.

Low humidities over the state, in the 15 to 25% range generally, combined with high temperatures and southwest winds caused the National Weather Service to continue its forecast of extreme fire danger and danger for confined livestock.

Meanwhile, an apparent tornado touched down Wednesday night at the Graydon Anderson ranch, 35 miles south-southwest of Valentine, demolishing one

| Nebraska Temperatures | | |
|-----------------------|------|-----|
| City | High | Low |
| Chadron | 105 | 53 |
| Scottsbluff | 98 | 55 |
| Lincoln | 102 | 73 |
| North Platte | 97 | 61 |
| Grand Island | 101 | 69 |
| Nebraska | 95 | 62 |
| Valentine | 101 | 71 |
| Imperial | 95 | 66 |

| Temperatures Elsewhere | | |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| City | High | Low |
| Albuquerque | 98 | 55 |
| Amesbury | 92 | 72 |
| Birmingham | 97 | 59 |
| Bismarck | 97 | 59 |
| Boston | 76 | 50 |
| Chicago | 76 | 50 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 54 |
| Dallas | 95 | 55 |
| El Paso | 95 | 55 |
| Jacksonville | 93 | 74 |
| Juneau | 65 | 47 |
| Los Angeles | 77 | 61 |

The house was owned by Leonard and Zigmund Slovenske of Columbus.

Damage estimates were not immediately released, but the Slovenskes said the property was covered by insurance.

No injuries were reported.

Manager: 'No Proof' Of Tainted Turkeys

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — The manager of a Carthage poultry processing plant says there is "no positive proof" that any diseased turkeys have been slaughtered at his plant.

Joe Morrow, manager of Morrow Foods, Inc., said Thursday that federal inspectors have not been able to find ornithosis in any turkeys processed at the plant. He said there also was no proof that an employee who became ill last month had contracted the disease from tainted turkeys.

The reaction followed a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture that it was trying to determine whether the disease, which creates pneumonia-like symptoms in humans, had spread from 11 quarantined Texas farms where it was detected in June.

The USDA said diseased turkeys were shipped to processing plants in Missouri, Texas and Nebraska, and a worker at a Nebraska processing plant died about the same time the sick birds were reported.

"The cause of death was officially listed as pneumonia but is still being investigated," the USDA said.

DEC Denies Request To Extend Operation

The State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) reported Thursday it has denied a request from Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to allow the Kramer Station at Bellevue to operate through 1980 without pollution controls.

Richard Hansen, DEC attorney, said NPPD based the request on a recently-passed federal law which grants variances to power plants facing an early phase-out due to pollution control costs.

The request was denied, Hansen said, after conferences with Senate and House counsel indicated the Kramer Station did not qualify for the variance.

He said congressional counsel said the law clearly allows a single one-year variance and not a series of variances through 1980.

Hansen said the aging power plant has received variances through 1976 from the DEC and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In addition, he said NPPD does not intend to phase out the

"The alleged shipping of diseased turkeys to our plant is being fully investigated by the Missouri Division of Health, as well as the USDA," Morrow said.

The USDA report said one of Morrow's 125 employees contracted the disease, also known as parrot fever or psittacosis, late in June.

Morrow said a woman employee was off work for a while after having a positive blood test "but she had a parrot."

The USDA said people who work in processing plants have the greatest chance of contracting the disease, which causes high fever and pneumonia-like infection if not diagnosed promptly and treated effectively.

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said there was little possibility of a consumer contracting the disease because cooking temperatures destroy the organism.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., head of the communicable disease section Missouri, said the Carthage woman is the only reported case of ornithosis in the state.

plant prior to 1980 and has plans to install a \$12 million precipitator to remove fly ash.

Hansen said the request for the variance through 1980 was first made to Gov. J. James Exon who referred the request to the DEC.

The plant presently controls only about 80% of the fly ash emitted; the new controls will remove close to 100%.

Review Board Tabs Robertson

Roy R. Robertson of Norfolk was named to the Nebraska Power Review Board as a lay member Thursday.

Gov. J. James Exon appointed Robertson, 58, to the unexpired term of the late Leo K. Wortman of Wayne.

Robertson is a native of Omaha and has been a Norfolk businessman for the past 30 years, Exon said.

Robertson's term will expire Jan. 1, 1975.

Fire Completely Destroys Home

Columbus (AP) — A fire, believed ignited from trash burning, completely destroyed an unoccupied, five-room house about four miles northwest of here Thursday afternoon.

At the Dean Colburn farm, 35 miles south of Valentine, nearly an inch of rain was reported and there was damage to farm buildings and haystacks.

Rainfall totaled 1.50 at the John Ayers ranch, 42 miles south of Valentine. Strong winds blew screens off the house and caused tree damage.

Brownlee, in southeastern Cherry County, reported .60 of an inch, accompanied by small hail and gusty winds.

Fire Completely Destroys Home

Columbus (AP) — A fire, believed ignited from trash burning, completely destroyed an unoccupied, five-room house about four miles northwest of here Thursday afternoon.

Firemen from Columbus and Monroe battled the flames for about 90 minutes before bringing the fire under control.

Also destroyed was a small play-building near the home, and an old truck parked along side the house.

The house was owned by Leonard and Zigmund Slovenske of Columbus.

Damage estimates were not immediately released, but the Slovenskes said the property was covered by insurance.

No injuries were reported.

715 Houses for Rent

Freshly painted, clean 3 bedroom, families only. No pets. 23rd & D. 4th, Clinton school area. \$175 + deposit. 488-9555.

1433 Mulberry, 2 bedroom bungalow. Near bus & shopping. \$150. 489-9001 after 5pm.

1603 N. 23rd, students, 5 bedroom, 3 kitchen, 3 baths, carpet, air. \$200. 477-1756.

2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, carpeted, air conditioning. \$175. 423-0453.

BRAND NEW
New Zeman Grade School, just 3 blocks away. 3 bedrooms, double stall garage, dishwasher, central air. \$325.

SOUTH LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, \$260.

Los Hein
435-2188 488-4005

1717 So. 14th - partly furnished, 2 bedroom, garage, adults. Appointments only 437-7336.

2158 So. 56 - Redecorated, lovely 2 bedroom, will consider selling. Land contract. \$158 month. See listing.

633 No. 21st - 4 bedroom house. Stove & ref. \$170. 489-6093.

Real nice 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, convenient location. Aug. 1, \$140. Option to buy. 1216 N. 26th. Appointment. 488-3518.

1909 Garfield - 3 bedrooms, no pets, available Aug. 1st. \$150 mo. \$100 deposit. 464-2314.

New 3-bedroom. Furnished. Attached garage, central air, washer-dryer, carpet, fenced yard, utilities. References required. Reasonable. After 6pm. 464-1363.

4600 N. 73 - House for rent, refrigerator, stove, finished basement, garage. 466-6166.

Available Aug. 1 - 4 bedrooms, air, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, utilities. \$185 plus utilities. 2302 Sumner. 489-3795.

728 G
2 bedrooms, carpeted, large back yard, screened porch, stove, refrigerator, (Can furnish) Available Aug. 1st. \$140. 466-2907, 464-7367.

3 bedroom unfurnished, Arnold Heights area, Available Aug. 1. Carpet, lawn. 374-4676.

2-3 bedroom house, Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, available now. \$160 + deposit. 2835 N. St. 486-2255.

Northeast, 3-bedroom, brick, finished basement, air, electric range, oven. Carpeted living room. Near all schools. Available July 27. \$250 + utilities & deposit. 466-0301.

Both houses, north side - convenient to campuses, singles & pairs accepted. 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$179 + utilities & deposit. Spacious 2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, \$159 + utilities. 466-6642.

2-bedroom stone, Attached garage. Full basement. Near school. \$185. 464-1566 between 9am-9pm for appointment.

725 Rooms for Rent

IS YOUR MARRIAGE BREAKING UP?
Need a place to live, relax & think. Rent a poolside room by the week. Call Colman Inc. 486-9771.

Summer starts starting \$17.50 week. Sam Lawrence Hotel, 1047 E. 4th. 4214.

3130 Orchard, private entrance, clean, kitchen privileges. 477-9057.

Two rooms for rent, gentleman preferred, private entrance, close in. 475-7381.

1144 F - room available. Employed man. 435-7336.

Male student - pleasant, clean, quiet room, air conditioning, near campus, cooking privileges. \$40. 466-9230.

1201 West O - Private cabin, utilities, parking.

1742 "M", large South room, working man, private home. 432-3196.

Bedroom, kitchen privileges, girls, 535 monthly. 923 So. 12th. Phone 483-1222.

3259 Holdrege, share bath, off street parking. \$35 month. 488-6166.

Private room to male student. Air. 2245 Lyons. 435-0430.

1736 L Working man. Basement, stove, refrigerator, stove, shower. 477-1878.

730 Share Living Quarters

Female to share apt. with 3 others. \$47.50. 432-8206 evenings.

1 female roommate before Aug. 1st. furnished apt. Call after 5PM week. 485-7344.

Female roommate, private bedroom & bathroom, pool, tennis court, etc. \$80. 488-3351 or 477-6109. 432-5109.

Male room for nice trailer. 475-6319 after 6pm.

Male to share new house with another. 466-4451.

740 Acreage/Farms For Rent

Small new 3-bedroom house on 5 acres. Rent \$200 per month or owner will sell on contract. 488-7577.

745 Storage for Rent

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Full time position, duties include inventory, issuing, receiving - stocking. Experience preferred. Call 432-5531 for appointment.

AMERICAN STORES PACKING CO.

320 N. St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

750 Business Property For Rent

Suburban office space. East Lincoln. Carpet, drapes. \$75. 488-2025.

808 Farms & Farm Land

OSAKA CATTLE RANCHES
340 Acres, grass, running water, good roads. \$110,000. Heavily Sented. 1801 S. Third, Osk. Mo. 24

Beautiful 80 acres. Close in. Write Journal Star Box 143.

30 acres all fenced with water. Excellent producer on rural water district. One mile from highway 2. Call 402-269-9081 Syracuse, Nebraska.

RICH BOTTOM LAND
728 acres on the bottom of River near Gassco. Mo. One protected. Top corn & soybean area. \$750. per acre. Land contract at 7% interest. Bonus - This is a great hunting area near Swan Lake. 402-4877. Lincoln, NB

New office space, immediately available - 100 sq. ft. utilities, answering service & basic office furniture provided. Special service - 2-3 people. \$120 per month.

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FARMS
1. CHOICE Unimproved 170 Acres 8 1/2 miles North of Waverly. 95% tillable. Excellent terms. 2. 160 ACRES in 160 Acres near Waverly. Interchange. Older 3 bedroom house with new outbuildings. Gently rolling, predominately cropland. 1/4 mile off highway. 3. UNIMPROVED 40 acres of hayland near Reynolds, Nebraska. 4. 3740 ACRES with 22 center pivot irrigation in Nebraska's panhandle. Complete with feed lot and 2 sets of improvements. 5. 2200 ACRES of improved farmland in Howard County, Missouri. Located in 2 tracts approximately 1700 Acres. Tillable remainder in 1700 Acres. 6. LOCATION KEY TO VALUE - less than 2 mi. from 2 lakes. 15 min. from Lincoln and 10 min. from good contract available on 1 mi. South and 1 mi. East of Hickman. 7. 320 ACRES near Clay Center, Kansas. Many possibilities in this improved dryland farm. 45% cropland. Don't miss! Call for details today! Excellent terms. 8. 1100 ACRES with 2 brand new center pivots, located in Nebraska's panhandle. All electric and ready to go. No water power or delivery. Terms available. 9. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION if sold by June 1. Fine Nance County property. Partly improved and partly cropland. All electric. New electric well. All new fencing, one good barn. Can run 50 cows or 70 yearlings. 10. 151 ACRES with 122 tillable, 2 ponds, 3 wells, well fenced, terraced, waterways. Modern 7 room house and outbuildings. Well located 3 miles from Pawnee on blacktop. Present owner devoting full time to custom work. GATEWAY FARM DEPT. 489-6581. Terms available.

808 Farms & Farm Land

BY OWNER
Condominium, Wellington. Excellent condition, patio, wood tile floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the extras. Financing available, located near 4th & R. Call early AM. 13 after 6pm. 488-7761.

808 Farms & Farm Land

BY OWNER
2241 North 32nd
Nice 2 bedroom, new paint, roof & carpet, double garage. 466-5874.
NEW PRICE \$14,950

808 Farms & Farm Land

BY OWNER
NE spacious family living in newer brick, well landscaped, air carpeted, drapped, dining & family rooms, sliding glass doors to extra large patio, close to schools & shopping. Financing available. Appointments only. 464-9678.

808 Farms & Farm Land

By Owner, Northeast, 3 bedroom + 1 in finished basement, central air, close to schools, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, \$34,000. Call 488-4408.

808 Farms & Farm Land

By Owner, 930 Driftwood, 3 bedroom, carpet, additional bedroom & family room down. Carpet, drapes, central air, 1 1/2 baths to Ruth Pyrite, close to East High. 489-4051.

808 Farms & Farm Land

For Sale BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, East High vicinity. Fully carpeted, central air, double stall garage, Indian Hills Addition. 467-1244 or 483-2126.

808 Farms & Farm Land

7711 Colby - By Owner - Rosemont Addition, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, big sundeck, 2 years old, low \$400. For appointment call 489-8145. 464-5185 evenings & weekends.

808 Farms & Farm Land

New ranch houses for sale by builder, corner of Colner & Baldwin, \$50,000. 464-4545.

808 Farms & Farm Land

Beautifully redecorated 4 bedroom brick home, close to Capitol, walking distance to University & downtown. See to appreciate. 475-7900 after 5:30pm.

808 Farms & Farm Land

3 BEDROOM BRICK
1 1/2 stall garage, patio, chain fenced yard with garden area. Air conditioner. 2 mo. old stove & refrigerator, custom drapes & carpeting. 1/4 finished basement, 5% assumable. Financing available. 7660 Fairfax, 464-7785 appointment.

808 Farms & Farm Land

40 plus choice acres, Southeast location. High and sight, with a magnificent view of city. Most reasonably priced.
EDITH TEDELFALK 796-2632
CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

808 Farms & Farm Land

JULY SPECIAL Desirable home site in Mar-Ma-Ra Heights. One and one-half acres. 1/2 mile from "almost country" home. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

808 Farms & Farm Land

REAL COUNTRY LIVING! Select 5 to 20 acres of rolling land southeast of Lincoln. Utilities available. 2 mo. old stove & refrigerator. JULY SALE PRICE! SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

808 Farms & Farm Land

ACREAGE (67 acres) on the Blue River near Beaver Crossing. Older two bedroom home, good garage, many fruit trees, well landscaped. Just \$14,950.00! DON HARRINGTON 435-2026

808 Farms & Farm Land

UNIMPROVED 77 ACRES NEAR PRAIRIE HOME. It has one-half mile frontage of "black top" road. Presently it is all under cultivation. 1515 N. 13th. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

808 Farms & Farm Land

By Owner - 895 Elmwood Ave., 4 bedroom brick house. Brick home has a new kitchen. Attached garage. \$28,500 Call Jack Coupe at 489-6517 or 473-8064.

808 Farms & Farm Land

By Owner - 4249 Washington CHARM AND SPACIOUSNESS! In this 3 bedroom Silverdale stone ranch home located on a quiet street with tree. Large carpeted living room and dining "L" with lovely stone woodburning fireplace. Large country style kitchen, granite counter, refrigerator included. New central air. Garage and lifetime state roof. All this can be yours at 4249 Washington. Call Gayle Hite at 489-6517 or 488-4725.

808 Farms & Farm Land

1827 South 27th 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 3 car garage, full finished basement, 1 1/2 stall garage. Call Jack Coupe at 489-6517 or 473-8064.

808 Farms & Farm Land

ABSOLUTELY! One of a kind! 12 acres with custom ranch home, horse barn, work shop. Call Jack Coupe at 489-6517 or 473-8064.

808 Farms & Farm Land

ARE YOU LOOKING? For an immaculate 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, large living room, built-in wall safe, nice yard and heated garage? If so, make it a must to see this neat 2 bedroom brick home for \$20,500. Call Bob Loos at 489-6517 or 473-8078.

808 Farms & Farm Land

Hub Hall Realty
111 Plaza Terrace 489-6517
Arnold Heights 799-2705

808 Farms & Farm Land

1st Realty

808 Farms & Farm Land

1. BUY ON CONTRACT. save loan costs! Large 4 bedroom home, newly decorated in good location. \$20,000. 2. 1000 sq. ft. just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new decor, full basement, garage. 3. INVESTOR'S! Rental property showing excellent return. 4 bedroom frame. \$25,500. 4. EAST CAMPUS duplex. Ideal rental property. Buy now for next year.

808 Farms & Farm Land

5. OAK everywhere in this 2 1/2 bedroom home. Owner says sell and he'll help finance. 6. 1000 sq. ft. just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new decor, full basement, garage. 7. 1000 sq. ft. just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new decor, full basement, garage. 8. 1000 sq. ft. just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new decor, full basement, garage. 9. 1000 sq. ft. just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new decor, full basement, garage. 10. 1000 sq. ft. just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new decor, full basement, garage.

808 Farms & Farm Land

3. INVESTOR'S! Rental property showing excellent return. 4 bedroom frame. \$25,500. 4. EAST CAMPUS duplex. Ideal rental property. Buy now for next year.

808 Farms & Farm Land

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980 Sports & Import Autos

1969 Volkswagen. Bright orange. Good tires. AM radio. Rear window defogger. Reasonable. 432-5143. 21
1964 Corvette Roadster. New paint and drive train. Immaculate. 475-8021. 21
1970 Toyota Corona, 4-dr., automatic, air-conditioned, good tires, new paint, \$1000 firm. 475-9642 after 6pm. 16
1974 VW, excellent condition, \$595. 466-1350. 14
VW engine 435-5518

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Camaro Rally Sport, air, power steering, AP wire wheels, tape, automatic, \$2450 or best offer, 488-7001. 11

WANTED

64-66 Chevrolet must be immaculate 444-2478 13
63 Ford wagon, good condition, near new tires, \$285. 460-0148. 15
FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Nebraska
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Mon-Thurs 11-8
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 14c

1973 Cougar XR-7, may be seen at 4600 Cornhusker Highway, evenings 799-3475, days 464-3139. 24

WOODY COMBS

New Home 2120 O St. 20c
Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 20c

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$
For clean, late model cars, 475-7661. MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 20c

74 Grand AM, power seat & windows, air, white with white interior. Call after 4, 477-9663. 2

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
All standard equipment, \$2295. 195 Down, 36 months of \$86.35 payments. Total note \$3303.60. Finance charge \$508.60 at 12% A.P.R.
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th 25c

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.
DeBrown Auto Sales 432-1023 25c

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.
All the Ford cars & trucks
Excellent used cars
Give us a call
Hiway No. 15 South
Seward, Neb. 432-0855 Lincoln Seward 643-3681 25c

Cash for your car or trade down on an older unit. Always 20 vans, pickups in stock.
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 435-4776 25c
2301 Cornhusker Hwy.

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS 466-7901 25c
4820 Wilshire Blvd.

DeTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "O" 25c

We Pay Top money for new & used cars
BEHLEN MOTORS 464-0241 25c
1145 No. 48th

1974 Subaru 4-door wagon, perfect condition, 6500 miles, \$3500, 786-7705. 7

1972 Vega GT. Low mileage. Excellent condition, 466-7605. 5325 Colfax. 9

1971 Vega coupe, \$800, must sell, 489-1595. 9

1967 Pontiac Firebird, power steering, small V8, automatic, air, good tires, no dents or rust. Runs perfect. \$1050 464-3437. 9

1968 Pontiac GTO, V8 automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels. Runs perfect. \$1050 464-3437. 9

1967 Pontiac Firebird, 326, 3-speed, good condition, call 784-3795. 12

62 Chevy Impala, automatic, steering, \$1000 or reasonable offer. 466-504. 12

65 Rambler Classic, 6-cylinder, automatic, good condition, 467-1353. 12

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door hardtop, \$150 464-8933. 12

Excellent buy, 67 Plymouth GTX. American mags, new tires, automatic transmission call after 5:30 432-3709. 12

For sale—70 Nova or 69 Chevelle, 466-7549. 12

71 Ford Bronco, best offer over \$2500 71 Chevy, 4-door hardtop, full power, best offer over \$1900. 466-0209 after 4:30pm. 12

1972 Bronze Pontiac LeMans, 2-door, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 17,000 miles, \$2695. 466-2644 after 4pm & weekends. 12

1974 Gran Torino Square, loaded with extras 432-9400. 12

1967 Ford LTD New paint Clean. Runs good, \$400. 464-9428. 1340 No. 45. 12

1973 Ford LTD Country Squire wagon, 10,000 miles, radios, steering, brakes & air, cruise, 799-2830. 12

1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, 782-4875. 12

1970 Pontiac Bonneville, full power, 58,000 miles, rebuilt transmission. 786-2685. 12

65 Olds 98, air, steering, good condition, 69,000 miles, one owner, air, steering, excellent condition. Both reasonable. 799-2022, after 5 p.m. 13

1970 Plymouth Fury III 383, factory air, power steering, clean. 489-8340 mornings or after 10-30. 13

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Chevelle convertible, small V8, power, stereo, automatic, good condition. 466-2619 or 435-9208. 13

1963 Ford convertible, best offer, 464-2857 after 3pm. 13

1964 Ford station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$250. 475-4441. 13

1972 Ford Pinto runabout, one owner, 4-speed, \$1800. 475-7114. 13

73 Ford Torino 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 16,000 miles, red with black interior. \$1200. 475-7114. 13

66 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, 63,000 actual miles, gold with black vinyl roof. Priced at \$795. Call Gary Hodde at Broekemeier Ford 432-0855. 13c

73 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, electric windows, electric seats, new radial tires. Black with black vinyl roof, priced at only \$4150. Call Dick Tierney, Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855. 13c

73 Olds Cutlass, automatic, new radial tires, with black vinyl interior. Priced at \$2795. Call Boyd Carey at Broekemeier Ford 432-0855. 13c

72 Mercury Montego MX, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 27,000 miles, medium green, metallic. Priced at \$2670. Call Boyd Carey at Broekemeier Ford 432-0855. 13c

73 Olds Cutlass S, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 11,000 miles, black, with black vinyl interior. Priced at \$2795. Call Dick Tierney, Broekemeier Ford 432-0855. 13c

70 Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 51,000 miles. Priced at \$1295. Call Gary Hodde at Broekemeier Ford 432-0855. 13c

71 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door hardtop, 318, with black vinyl roof. Excellent. Must sell. \$1575 489-5405. 13

1972 Z-28, 4-speed, air shocks, black interior, new tires, extra set of snows. See at 2155 So. 52nd. 13

71 Vega, 3-speed, Hatchback. Good shape. Mags. See after 5pm. 2701 No. 27. Lot 22. 475-9335. 13

1967 Chevy Impala 4-door sedan, best offer. 4441 So 11, 477-8166. 13

71 American Motors Hornet 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, silver with black interior. Priced at \$1795. Call Dick Tierney, Broekemeier Ford 432-0855. 13c

1973 Eldorado, beautiful metallic brown with print top. Loaded. 23,000 miles. 1 owner. 489-7178. 488-0756. 13

1972 Vega Panel, white, new tires, 5600 cash, 477-6186. 14

1964 Falcon, 6, stick, repainted. Like new 44,000 miles. 477-3605. 14

ROYAL MOTORS
Buy — Sell — Trade
2400 West "O" 435-2138 25c

1966 Plymouth Station Wagon with air, 9-passenger, \$150. 488-1524. 475-0911. 25c

1965 Buick Skylark automatic, air, good transportation. Make offer. 432-9421. 25c

63 Chevy, V8, wagon, very good condition, 488-6365, 3630 Normal. 15

1966 Pontiac GTO, 389, 4-speed, \$350, 477-1908. 15

64 Plymouth, 318 V8, automatic, 475-8289. 12

1964 Chevy wagon, NICE 283, automatic, power steering, 318, 4 door. One owner. 477-6458, \$450. Consider trade. 15

1967 Chrysler station wagon, 9 passenger, fully equipped, good condition, reasonable. 488-7228. 15

68 GTO, excellent body & interior, automatic, air, power steering, engine needs some work. 435-4642 after 6. 15

64 Impala, 2-door hardtop, 396, 4 door, 318, 4 door, 318, 4 door, 318, 4 door. 488-2944, 488-3120 Ron 16

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, must sell. 62-2245 after 4pm 13

1961 Pontiac, clean, air conditioner, good 2nd car. \$189 487-3746. 13

For sale — 65 Grand Prix, black interior, 4 door, 383, 3 doors also have 63 Buick Special, needs transmission. 1956 Lincoln Continental, needs some work. Call after 5PM. 782-2296. 13

1966 LeMans, runs, body good, new tires. \$300. 475-1388. 13

1970 Olds 442 — W30, immaculate condition, only 32,000 miles, 4-speed, factory tape, \$1,600. Seward 643-0041. 13

71 Vega Kammback, 4-speed, 318, 4 door, 318, 4 door, 318, 4 door. 488-2944, 488-3120 Ron 16

1968 Monza Corvair, extra clean, economical, \$650. 477-9495, 1825 So. 23. 16

64 Olds, make offer, 5427 Oldham, 488-7335. 16

1966 Plymouth Fury, 4-door sedan, 782-3035 after 4pm. 16

68 Dodge Charger, needs some work, make offer, call weekdays after 5pm. 799-2668. 16

69 Plymouth Convertible, 318, automatic, \$800. Call 435-8648 after 5pm. 16

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door hardtop, \$150 464-8933. 16

72 Vega GT, 4-speed, many extras, excellent condition, 467-1048. 16

1967 '98 Olds Luxury Sedan, air, power, 100,000 miles but clean. 488-5936. 16

68 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door automatic, V8, air, 464-2381. 16

67 Plymouth Baracuda, 188 mpg, automatic, good condition, 466-1806. 16

990 Autos for Sale

1967 Pontiac, power, air, runs good, reasonable. 765-7295. 13

64 T-Bird, excellent condition, 432-4666. Ask for Andrea. 16

1970 Torino, low mileage, excellent condition, low highway steel radial tires. See to appreciate, \$1875. 488-8645. 16

Moving must sell — 57 Chevy, 2nd car, 3750 invested, sacrifice \$400. 489-4323. 16

ARNIE'S USED CARS
ALWAYS GOOD SELECTION
2200 No. 27. 435-6498 15

STATION WAGON
1972 Pontiac, Grand Safari, 6 passenger, rest clean, many extras. Dave 464-9682, 489-4771. 12

BEST OFFER
65 Plymouth wagon, power steering & brakes, air, low mileage, 464-9564. 17

WANTED
1963 T-Bird 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition, prefer red interior. 432-2141 after 5pm. 12

1972 Nova SS, good condition. Call 467-2692. 12

1969 Olds Delta 88, 2-door hardtop, low miles, power & air, \$1275. 6015 Oakridge, 488-7980. 16

1966 Shelby GT 350, \$2500. 782-6640. 19

68 Fury III, 4-door, hard top, 383, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, good mileage. 489-1514. 16

1973 Mazda Rotary engine. Mags wheels, 4-speed. Excellent condition. 799-2276. 19

Hickman Motor Co.
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025 8c

Michael's Auto Sales
Late Model Cars — Most Makes
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191 8c

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477-4444 8

1973 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback. Automatic, radio, 6000 miles, bronze. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. Milford, Neb. 761-2901 19c

72 Maverick, 9,500 miles. Call after 7pm. 477-4084. 19

1969 Grand Prix, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, immaculate, call after 6pm. 489-2756. 19

63 Buick LeSabre, air, cruise, power, automatic. Evenings. 1719 No. 30. 19

68 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, air conditioning, 380 motor, power steering, excellent condition. 464-5456. 19

57 Chevy 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, 63,000 actual miles, best offer over \$225. 483-1341. 19

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT, full power & air, red with bucket seats. Automatic 464-1526 after 4pm. 19

50 Chevy 2-door, April slicker, trans needs work. Best offer. 488-3403 after 5pm. 19

1973 Plymouth 4-door Fury III, very good condition, power. 489-1758. 19

1966 Mustang, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, new paint, 464-5261 days, 475-0542 evenings. 19

68 Chevy Impala, 2-door, very low mileage, must see to appreciate. 466-1383 after 6 p.m. 19

1971 Pinto, 3-door runabout, automatic, air, radials, clean \$1800 or best offer. 482-3638 Crete, evenings & weekends. 19

72 Pinto station wagon, radio, heater, 4 speed, conditioning, low mileage. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

68 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air conditioning. Only \$499 — \$59 down, APR 18%, 18 payments of \$25.52. Total finance charges \$59.36. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

73 Pinto station wagon Squire, 8000 miles, 4-speed, 72mpg, 466-0850. 13c

1968 Buick GS Convertible. Must sell! 475-9237 after 7PM. 19

70 Cutlass, call between 5 & 10pm, 467-2158 or 467-2617. 19

67 Chevy, runs good, \$75. 475-7358. 19

70 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, hardtop, air, power, steering, good transportation car. Over 100,000 miles \$900. Call 432-8030 after 4PM. 14

66 Pontiac GTO, radio, heater, 4 speed, V8, power steering, only \$499 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". \$99 down, APR 18%, finance charges \$59.36. Total note \$459.36. 18 payments of \$25.52. 13c

70 Plymouth Duster sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, only \$499 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". \$199 down, APR 18%, finance charges \$148.64. 24 payments of \$41.61. Total note \$998.64. 13c

64 Oldsmobile Cutlass 88. Vista Cruiser station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Only \$499 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

68 Mercury Cougar, radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

67 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, factory air conditioning, only \$495 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

67 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, hardtop, air, power, steering, good transportation car. Over 100,000 miles \$900. Call 432-8030 after 4PM. 14

66 Mercury station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, only \$249 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

67 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, factory air conditioning, only \$495 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 13c

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990 Autos for Sale

1973 Ford LTD Brougham Wagon, all power, excellent condition. 432-5485. 19

BOUGHT A SCOUT. Must sell wife's 1967 Ford Pkx, best offer over \$1100. 482-2630. 19

72 Pinto
71 Torino Wagon
71 Chevelle SS
71 Firebird
72 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup
Many others plus a large selection of pickups.

Dean Hillhouse
Auto Sales
23rd & "P" 435-7746 12c

73 Yamaha 125 Enduro, runs good, electric start, 3,400 miles. Call 489-4029. 19

1970 Monte Carlo. Air, all power. Nice. 432-3344 days. After 6 p.m., 432-1987. Ask for Jack. 19

1965 Caprice, V8, automatic, gauges, inspected, new tires & exhaust. 466-4072 after 5PM. 13

68 Impala, good condition, best offer, 475-6319 after 6pm. 20

71 MG Midget, AM/FM radio. New tires. \$1900. 432-9506, 475-5086 after 6pm. 20

66 Cadillac Fleetwood, \$400. 786-3758. 14

As easy on your budget as it is on your eyes.
Subaru '74.

Plymouth-Valiant-Duster
1965 Rambler
Station wagon, 1 owner, beige, economical 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, very good tires. Only 54,000 miles.

1973 Road Runner
Red with white stripes, 1 owner, 318 V-8, dual exhaust, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, new radial tires

1966 Valiant
V-200, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan, 1 local owner, automatic. Very excellent transportation.

70 Volkswagen
Square Back wagon, blue. Looks good and runs fine. Real economy today!

All our cars are priced at LOW OVERHEAD PRICES! Talk to Ken O'Mara at KIRK.
18th & N 432-7555

STATION WAGON
SPECIALS
70 Ford
Torino station wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$890

71 Chevrolet
Kingswood, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, electric tailgate. \$1495

MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"

1973 Oldsmobile
Royale Sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, electric windows, electric door locks, tape player, radio, vinyl roof. Sharp. \$3890

1973 Volkswagen
Factory air conditioning, V8 engine, standard 3 speed transmission, radio. Another Honda trade-in. \$2465

1973 Checker
Marathon station wagon, less than 5,000 miles, one owner, Chevrolet V8 engine, regular fuel, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering, power

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Taking applications. Theater related employment. Must be free to travel. Weekends. Call 489-3535 or 484-8029 for appointments. 8th & "O" Drive. In. 13

10 ENUMERATORS NEEDED

Men or women to help take names for the Lincoln City Directory. Hourly wage plus bonus incentive. Apply in person. R. L. Polk & Co. Room 707, "Lincoln Benefit Life Building, 134 S. 13th St.

An equal opportunity employer 14

Experienced TV technician, capable of managing 7 men shop, large GE & Magnolia full franchise. Top wages many fringe benefits. Western Ace Hardware, Holdrege, Neb. 955-4332. 21

MOTEL MANAGER

Prefer Husband and Wife team to manage new 30 unit motel on 480 near Kearney. Duties include: Supervisor, Desk Attendance, Bookkeeping, General Maintenance. Nice large 3 bedroom apartment provided plus salary. Send resume and salary desired to Box 8, Fremont, Nebraska 68025. 18

Man or Woman

FOR Pan & Tray Washing in Sanitation Dept. 12 noon to 7pm APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD MEAT CO.

700 Van Dorn

Man needed for Supply Room work in large printing plant. Night shift. Printing or Mechanical experience helpful. Good benefits. Contact Chas. Jones. 10

Mid America Webpress

3700 N.W. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebr. 21

Full or part time temporary work for young man over 21 - Delivery, warehouse & elp 1 store. Call Gene, Ace Furniture, 432-6646. 10

LOOKING

for a general house keeping position? Couple (no children) needs dependable person, you will have your own private room, 2 days off each week, all modern conveniences. Board & wages. Please write giving background references & telephone number. Journal-Star Box 191. 15c

660 Situations Wanted

Couple seeking part time evening custodial duties, 423-2056 after 5pm. 14

Farm work, time permanent work, raised on farm. Lincoln permanent work. 475-8055. 21

Moving out or in a house? Need a building cleaned. Taking contracts or regular housekeeping at extremely reasonable rates. Call Chas. Jones at 475-9535. "Have a Kirby with experience". 15c

Middle-aged lady desires general housework. Prefer live-in. Call 466-4623. 14

Steady ironing in my home. 477-1617. 15c

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Former teacher desires babysitting in own home. College View 489-5916. 28

Babysitting, wanted, responsible rates, responsible mother. Air Park. 799-2537. 12

Have opening, babysitting in my home. 2 or older. 467-3883. 14

Need a sitter while yours is on vacation? Call 464-3209. 15c

Will do babysitting day or night. 44th & Adams area. 464-2007. 15

Would Like To Babysit Weekdays. Clean & cheerful environment. Fenced yard. 829 New Hampshire. 435-5193. 15

Would like to babysit, day or night. 1125 Nelson, Belmont area, 5 nights from school. 466-5953. 16

Babysitting, day, licensed, Belmont area. 432-0668. 16

Babysitting, my home, 7 days a week. 4425 Greenwood. 466-5953. 16

Licensed day care, ages 18 months-4 years. Bethany. 464-4495. 19

Daytime, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, age 2 & up. 467-1553. 19

Licensed day care home has opening. fenced yard, balanced meals. Northeast area. 464-6959. 19

Will do babysitting. My home. Anytime. 475-0384. 15

Responsible clean mother will sit 1 child. 24 yrs. old. Fenced yard. Southwood area. 475-9427. 20

Babysitting, my home, days. 477-9493. 21

Will babysit in my home. 63rd & Fremont. 464-6521. 21

Experienced babysitting in my home, northeast area, weekdays only. 467-2253. 15

665 Employment Agencies

MIDWEST RECRUITERS

2544 13th St. 483-5291

Never a fee from an applicant! 13c

AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN

5525 "O" Street, Suite 101 483-2514 13

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

443 So. 11 - Clean sleeping room, utilities paid. 530-555. 477-6105. 23

Working girls, 2 bedroom mobile home. \$110 utilities paid, evenings between 6 & 8. 640 West Cornhusker. 12

1035 So. 17

Palisade - 4 rooms, nicely furnished. Carpeted. 11/2 bath, shower. Air conditioning. 1 bedroom, utilities paid except electric. \$150. 435-2284. 432-3610. 14

EFFICIENCY APT.

Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, full bath, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry & sun deck privileges. One only. Downtown. \$130 432-384 days. 14c

Capitol City Villa

25th & 41st

Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, air, security intercom system. All utilities starting \$180. 477-5390. 15

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8003

RENT A TV B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 15c

430 SO. 19

1151 1 bedroom, beautiful furniture, \$155 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. No pets. 483-2700. 16

479 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, ground floor, \$150, utilities paid, after 5pm. 475-9433. 15

473 So. 11 - 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry & sun deck privileges. One only. Downtown. \$130 432-384 days. 14c

12th & M St

One bedroom, efficiency, all utilities paid. 527 So. 12th. 477-1511. 477-1511. 4c

AVAILABLE NOW

Redeveloped 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$150. 464-0229. 464-3628. 13c

1345 H - Efficiency & spacious 1 bedroom apts. Cable TV, laundry facilities and all utilities paid. \$75 & \$80. 477-2923. 15

301 So. 18 - Newly remodeled efficiency, carpet, air conditioning, air, laundry. \$115. 475-4004. 15

315 No. 31 - Clean 1st floor 3 rooms, reasonable. 477-1425. 15

202 So. 27 - Living room, 2 bedrooms - each with private lavatory, kitchen & bath, close to shopping & bus. \$180 including utilities, deposit & lease. No children - pets. Appointment. 477-6666. 24

2714 18th - 2 bedrooms, ground floor, 11/2 bath, air conditioning, cable TV, carpeted, laundry & sun deck privileges. One only. Downtown. \$130 432-384 days. 14c

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